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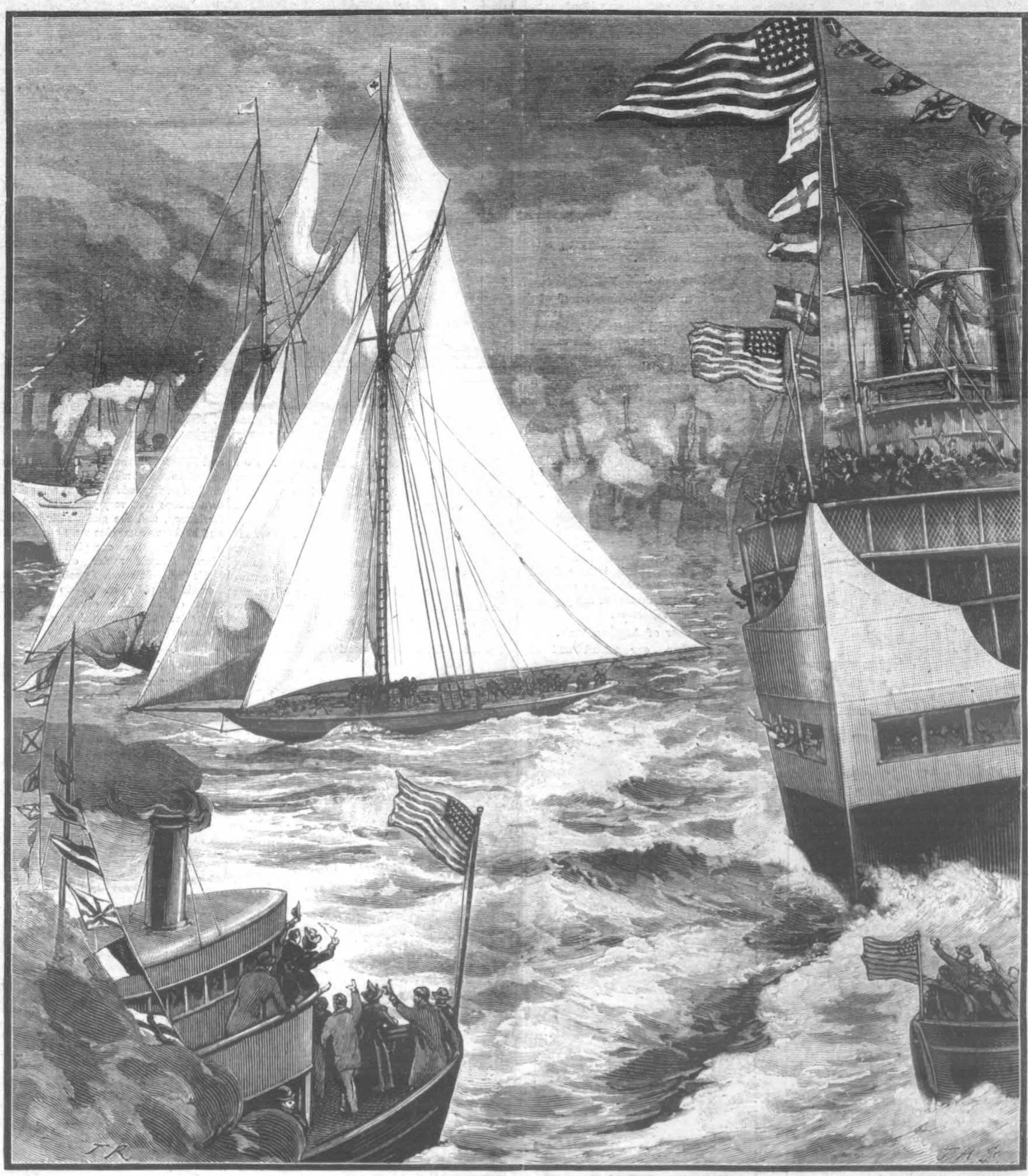
DEATH OF THE AMEER OF AFGHANISTAN.

See Next Page.



After the race was over the hundreds of steamers and yachts around the lightship crowded both boats, whistling, blowing horns, and cheering the loser equally with the winner, and the cheers called for Sir Thomas Lipton as a thoroughbred sportsman were responded to with an alacrity which it would be hard to surpass. The scene, indeed, for a long time at Sandy Hook was one of most unbounded enthusiasm.

THE SCENE AFTER THE FINAL STRUGGLE FOR THE AMERICA CUP.

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To Correspondents.

ALL Artistic and Literary Communications for this Journal should be addressed to "The EDITOR of THE PENNY ILLUSTRATED PAPER," 198, Strand, London, and should be accompanied by the name and address of the sender, not necessarily for publication, but as a guarantee of good faith.

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Talk of London.

—:o:—

ROYAL STATUE UNVEILED AT THE ALEXANDRA PALACE.

THE Lord Mayor of London, accompanied by the Lady Mayoress, Sheriffs, Aldermen, and Under-Sheriffs, paid a visit to the Alexandra Palace last Saturday to perform several inauguration ceremonies. Starting with the opening of one of the seven fountains presented by seven donors—the ceremony being performed by the Mayor of Islington—it continued with a musical performance in the Great Hall by the Palace Society, which was interrupted to allow the Lady Mayoress, Miss Green, to unveil

A Statue of Queen Victoria

in the south transept, presented by Mr. E. Onslow Ford, R.A. The statue represents the late Queen sitting upon her throne with the orb and sceptre in either hand, and is an exact replica of that for which Queen Victoria sat, and which was unveiled at Manchester by Lord Roberts on Wednesday. Mr. Littler, in moving a vote of thanks, spoke of the late Queen as one of the greatest human beings, if not the greatest, that ever blessed this earth.

The Lord Mayor

then declared open the exhibition formed of the Jubilee and Diamond Jubilee presents recently exhibited at the Imperial Institute. The interest of the exhibition is, however, further enhanced by the

Loan by the King

of some famous statuary from Windsor. One piece is that representing Queen Victoria and the Prince Consort, a guard of honour of Grenadiers being placed on either side of it. The Lord Mayor thanked the King for the loan of the unique presents, and said they would serve for years to come as a memorial of the universality of the esteem in which the late Queen was held. Subsequently the Lady Mayoress declared open the new skating-rink, and the Mayoral party were entertained to dinner. Over a quarter of a century has elapsed since the present Alexandra Palace was opened to the general public, yet it is true that the thousands of Londoners who have entered its gates represent a mere fraction of the popularity which so lovely a spot deserves.

The Ameer of Afghanistan,

Abdurrahman Khan, our friend and ally, has passed away. Both as a statesman and as a warrior, he exhibited a sagacity and an energy which recall the proudest days of Asiatic history. The Ameer had a stormy youth. Dost Mahomed nominated Shere Ali, his younger son, as his successor, but Shere Ali was defeated at Ghuzni by Abdurrahman Khan, who placed his own father, Dost's eldest son, on the throne. In 1867 the Ameer Afzul died, and was succeeded by Mahomed Azim, second son of Dost. But next year Shere Ali succeeded in gaining the throne, and Abdurrahman, who was Governor of Turkestan, had to flee to Samarcand, where he received a pension from the Russian Government. At the time Shere Ali entered into anti-English dealings with Russia a demand was made that he should receive a British Mission at Kabul. It was refused. War followed; the Khyber Pass was forced; and our troops were everywhere successful. Shere Ali died in 1879; and Yakoob, his son, was proclaimed Ameer, and agreed to accept a British Resident. With true Afghan perfidy and fanaticism, some of the Ameer's own troops that very year attacked the British Residency, and the gallant Sir Louis Cavagnari and his brave comrades were massacred. Again a British force occupied Kabul; Yakoob placed himself under our protection, and abdicated. His son, Ayoob Khan, had shown himself stupidly hostile to us, and in default of a better candidate, Lord Lytton suggested the recognition of Abdurrahman. General (now Lord) Roberts and Sir Lepel Griffin agreed in that advice.

OUR ALLY, THE LATE AMEER OF AFGHANISTAN.
From a Photograph by Bourke, Jelalabad.

After Ten Years' Exile

Abdurrahman reached Kabul, received the chieftains' allegiance, and was recognised as Ameer by the English Government. Scarcely had the new Ameer been installed, amid the silent, sullen acquiescence of his people, when news came of the disastrous defeat of a British force at Maiwand, in Southern Afghanistan. General Roberts avenged that disaster by a decisive and brilliant victory, preceded by the even more brilliant march to Kandahar. There is no need to dwell on that critical period; suffice it to say that Abdurrahman gave an earnest of his fidelity by doing his best to make that march possible. The Ameer had his reward; the British Government determined to show confidence in him. Never was a sound policy more wisely declared than when the spokesman of the Ministry announced that the desire of Great Britain was to make Afghanistan "strong, friendly, and independent." In addition to a pension of £160,000 a year, the Ameer received from the Indian Government presents of artillery, ammunition, etc.

Sir Salter Pyne, an Englishman, established for the late Ameer factories on the European model, which are turning out everything, from a postage-stamp to a steam-engine. Abdurrahman was a firm and faithful ally of this country, and a bulwark of inestimable value to our Indian Empire. The new Ameer is a man of great ability, and has been carefully schooled for the proud position to which he has succeeded.

The Army Corps.

Last week Mr. St. John Brodrick's new scheme of Army Corps came definitely into existence, and in two cases, at least, into working order.

THE UNVEILING OF A ROYAL STATUE BY THE LADY MAYORESS AT THE ALEXANDRA PALACE LAST SATURDAY.

Of the six Army Corps those at Aldershot and in Ireland may be counted as formed, as far as exigencies of the war will permit, while the Salisbury Plain Corps is in course of being formed. though at present Sir Evelyn Wood is practically in the position of a General without an army. Four of the appointments—Sir Redvers Buller to Aldershot, the Duke of Connaught to Ireland, Sir Archibald Hunter to Scotland, and the one just referred to, have been definitely gazetted, but the other two, which lie between Sir Henry Trotter, Sir John French, Sir F. Forestier-Walker, and one or two others, like

GENERAL SIR REDVERS BULLER, V.C.,
COMMANDING THE ALDERSHOT DIVISION.

Photo Russell.
GENERAL SIR EVELYN WOOD, V.C.,
COMMANDING THE SALISBURY DIVISION.

Sir Reginald Pole-Carew, are more or less in abeyance owing to the continuance of the war. The appointments of Sir Redvers Buller and the Duke of Connaught are retrospective, so that they will not hold their positions for the full five years, but for two and three respectively, when their commands would naturally have expired. I am glad that the War Office has published an official denial of the Kitchener canards which have been going round. It is good news to hear that those at home and those at the front are pulling happily together to end this long and wretched war.

The Embankment Yacht Race.

News of the result of the yacht races was awaited by crowds of people between Blackfriars and Waterloo Bridges. The red, green, and white lights displayed on one of the towers on the Surrey side enabled thousands to follow the fortunes of Shamrock II. Whole families spent part of each evening watching a couple of electric launches, brilliantly illuminated in the colours proper to the occasion, racing past the Temple pier. Then came the newsboys with "Result!" "Speshul!" and did a roaring trade. Further along by Westminster similar scenes were witnessed, and the stream of people passed east and west for an hour after the result was declared.

The Lyceum Theatre Company

left London on Saturday last, starting from Tilbury Docks at 3 p.m. Many friends were present to wish them farewell, and Sir Henry made a brief but genial speech to the following effect—

Sir Henry Irving, returning thanks for "this more than kind and generous greeting," expressed the delight of his colleagues and himself at seeing so many old friends assembled to wish them "good-bye." He was sure, too, that many would welcome them back. (Hear, hear.) The Lyceum company were in high spirits. (Hear, hear, and laughter.) They were in the best of heart, and not the less because they were on board this good ship and under the care of that gallant old salt and friend, Captain Robinson. (Cheers.) Sir Henry was sorry that a large portion of the company was left behind. They had pleaded that in crossing the Atlantic there was nothing but delight. They were very bad sailors—(laughter)—but they knew they would be all right on board the *Minnehaha*. Unfortunately, it was not possible to take everybody. If it had, they might have taken not only all the employees of the Lyceum Theatre, but many persons besides. He had received so many applications of this kind from people not connected with the theatre at all that he thought it would be well if some philanthropic agency would arrange free pleasure trips to Margate or Brighton. (Laughter.) In spite of these little disappointments, his colleagues and himself were, as he had said, in high spirits, for they were going to meet kinsmen and dear friends on the other side of the Atlantic. (Cheers.) They were not going to fetch away the Cup—(laughter)—but, like all British actors who visited America, they would bring back a cup overflowing with generosity, affection, and kindness. He drank to the two nations that were one. (Loud cheers.)

"King Charles I.," "Louis XI.," "The Merchant of Venice," "Waterloo," "The Bells," "Madame Sans-Gêne," "Robespierre," and "Nance Oldfield" will be played, and the tour will last till March 22.

Mr. Tree Reopened Her Majesty's Theatre

on Monday with "Twelfth Night." "The Last of the Dandies" will be due in a fortnight. Mr. Charles Wyndham postponed "The Mummy and the Humming-Bird" till Thursday, on which evening the new operatic ballet,

"Gretna Green,"

will be produced at the Alhambra.

Madame Eleonora Duse, the Famous Italian Actress,

has recently declared herself weary of the stage, and says that her present tour in America will be her last. She seeks freedom, and is far from complimentary to her performers. Madame Duse compares herself to Sarah Bernhardt. What will the Divine Sarah say to that?

Mr. Laurence Irving's "Richard Lovelace,"

which has been produced with great success in America by Mr. Sothern, was first brought out at Bath in July 1898, when the author himself played the hero. Mr. Laurence Irving has caught the tone of the period, and we hope to hear it in England.

The New Play

by Messrs. Freeman Wills and Frederick Langbridge was produced at the Theatre Royal, Dublin, on Monday last. It is a far more elaborate production than "Eugene Aram," on which it is founded, by Mr. W. G. Wills. That was produced at the Lyceum, and dealt only with the discovery of Eugene Aram as the murderer of Daniel Clarke. In the present play there are nearly thirty characters. Mr. Martin Harvey represents Eugene Aram, Mr. S. B. Brereton appears as Houseman, and Miss N. de Silva as Nancy Orchard.

The Ceremony of Laying the Foundation-Stone

of the splendid new opera-house at Tunbridge Wells was performed by Mr. Tree on Thursday. The proceedings included a luncheon, presided over by Mr. Fred W. Horner, M.P. A handsome souvenir of the event, with numerous illustrations, was much admired.

"The Sin of a Life," at the Princess's.

The copyright laws need reforming, it is evident, for Ouida complains that Mr. Walter Reynolds has dramatised and produced a stage version of "Wanda" against her wish, although the adapter states that he had the consent of her publishers, Messrs. Chatto and Windus. The fact is that "Wanda," being a novel, is not protected under the Dramatic Copyright Act.

Mr. John Philip Sousa

brought his famous band to the Albert Hall last Friday and Saturday, where it was received with

JOHN PHILIP SOUSA,
THE FAMOUS AMERICAN COMPOSER AND CONDUCTOR, WHO APPEARED ON OCTOBER 4 AND 5 WITH HIS BAND AT THE ALBERT HALL.

the greatest enthusiasm by audiences completely filling the huge building. Mr. Sousa's popular compositions were also in great favour. The vocal selections given by Miss Minnie Tracy (who is going to Bayreuth the next festival), and the violin solos of Miss Dorothy Hoyle—a pupil of M. Saurel, of the Royal Academy—also gained enthusiastic applause.

"A Tight Corner."

by Mr. Sidney Bowkett, is a farce to be produced during this month at Terry's Theatre. Mr. Yorke Stephens is rehearsing the piece, for which an excellent cast is provided.

The Agreement

between Mr. Charles Wyndham and Mr. Arthur Bourchier will expire at the end of the year, and will, by mutual agreement, not be renewed; for one reason that important structural alterations will take place at the Criterion, and also that "The Undercurrent" is expected to run until Christmas.

Suburban Theatres

do not usually make Shakspere's plays their chief attraction, but the Broadway, Deptford, will be the pioneer of classical plays. On Oct. 14 it starts with "The Merchant of Venice," followed by "Othello." We do not hear what performers will appear, but no doubt an efficient company will be selected, and we are told that the scenery and costumes will be entirely new.

Victor Hugo's "Notre Dame"

is to be known as "The Shadow Dance" at the Grand, Islington, where it was produced last Monday with music by Mr. Lambelet. Mr. Cartwright appeared as Quasimodo. It will be remembered that the late Goring Thomas brought out an opera called "Esmeralda" a few years ago at Drury Lane, the libretto closely following the original story. Portions of the music are still popular at concerts.

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Photo Knight, Aldershot.
GENERAL H.R.H. THE DUKE OF CONNAUGHT, COMMANDING IN IRELAND.

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HOW THE WORLD WAGS.

THE King and Queen and Princess Victoria, accompanied by the Hon. Mrs. Hardinge, the Hon. Charlotte Knollys, Count Mensdorff-Pouilly, Lord James of Hereford, General Sir Arthur Ellis, the Hon. Seymour Fortescue, and Colonel Davidson, drove on Monday from Balmoral to Mar Lodge, and paid a visit to the Duke and Duchess of Fife, with whom they took luncheon. This being the first visit of the King and Queen to Mar Lodge, the Duke and Duchess of Fife spared no effort to give them a hearty Highland welcome.

The Duff Clansmen, numbering between eighty and ninety men, under the command of Mr. MacIntosh (Factor to his Grace), Captain James McDonald, and Lieutenants L. and E. Macdonald, assembled at Mar Lodge shortly after ten o'clock. The Highlanders presented a fine appearance in the tartan array, with a little sprig of holly in their Glengarry bonnets. The men carried pikes, while the officers were armed with claymores, Mr. Lawson, estate manager, bearing the Standard.

The Royal Tour.—The Duchess of Cornwall and suite and Lady Minto left Banff at ten on Sunday night, after two days' stay, spent in visiting the romantic spots in the vicinity, and in driving and walking in the mountains. Her Royal Highness enjoyed the thorough change, and derived much benefit from the invigorating air.

King Edward's Deeside Church.—Crathie Church, which was attended by the King during his visit to Deeside, is a charming little building of white granite, in the erection of which the late Queen Victoria took a personal interest. The edifice is on a low hill on the north side of the road, the foundation-stone being laid by her late Majesty in 1893. It takes the place of old Crathie Church, which was situated close to the river. When at Balmoral, Queen Victoria often worshipped in the new church. The heritors of Crathie Parish are King Edward, the Duke of Fife, Mr. Farquharson of Invercauld, and Sir Robert Gordon. The three last-named have pews assigned them in a certain part of the church, the Royal Gallery being entered by a private

CRATHIE CHURCH

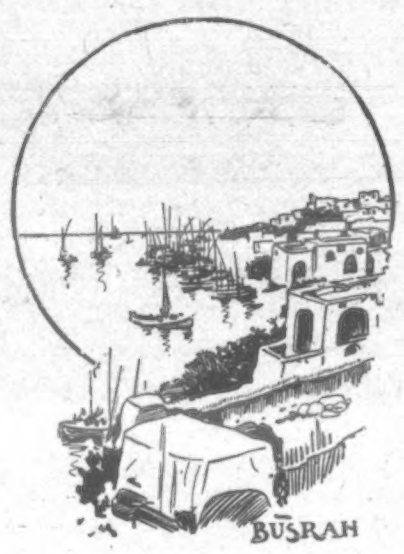
door. Though Crathie Church is a comparatively recent erection, it is full of memories for Great Britain's lately proclaimed King and Queen. The rich stained-glass window of three panels to be seen in the south transept was given by our late Sovereign, and contains the names of those of her children and children-in-law who had passed away at the time it was put up six years ago. The font was given by the Duke and Duchess of Connaught, the pulpit by the Royal Household, and the peal of four bells was the joint gift of Princess Louise and Princess Beatrice. Crathie is an ideal spot for so elegant a place of worship.

A Charity Fete on behalf of the National Union of Teachers was held at the Zoological Gardens, Clifton, on Sept. 27 and 28. The amusements started soon after midday, and from that time till nearly ten o'clock at night, not one dull moment was spent by those present. The Kingswood Reformatory Band opened the programme, and gave a concert till about tea-time. They also gave two concerts in the evening. During the afternoon the scholars of Aston Gate gave an interesting exhibition of physical exercise, while a rifle drill was executed by the Barton Hill Juniors, who also gave a farcical sketch, entitled "Persecuted Policemen," a scarf drill, and tambourine drill. The grounds were illuminated by large numbers of fairy lights. Entertainments were given at intervals in a large marquee by the scholars of various schools. There was a cycle parade, which created much amusement, and the Ladies Committee acted as judges. The competitors paraded under the leadership of Mr. Seaborne, of St. Barnabas School. "Hoi Paides," who had selected the two top lines of the large posters as a prominent part of his decorations, was awarded the first prize, and the ladies themselves gave a special prize to "Buffalo Bill" for his clever get-up. The stall-holders were exceedingly busy, and many of them had completely cleared their stock before closing time. At the conclusion of some sports, held in the afternoon, Miss Pease gave away the prizes. The attendance at the Gardens on Friday amounted to 7349, but on Saturday there was a much larger attendance.

Inventor of Turbine Propulsion.—The Hon. Charles Algernon Parsons, who evolved the turbine method of propulsion, of which we have been so painfully reminded by the *Cobra* catastrophe, is the fourth son of the Earl of Rosse. He has doggedly battled with the difficulties inseparably connected with the career of all our great inventors, and should turbine propulsion ever become general, his name will assuredly go down to posterity. Mr. Parsons is a Fellow of the Royal Society, an eminent engineer and electrician, and the managing director of a successful Newcastle firm. He was born forty-seven years since, and in 1884 married Katherine, daughter of the late Mr. W. Bethell, of Rise Park, Yorks. In his student days Mr. Parsons was an oarsman of repute, but latterly his recreations have been of the "various" order, which implies that his life is one long stretch of professional activity with very few breaks for life's lighter side.

HON CHAS. PARSONS

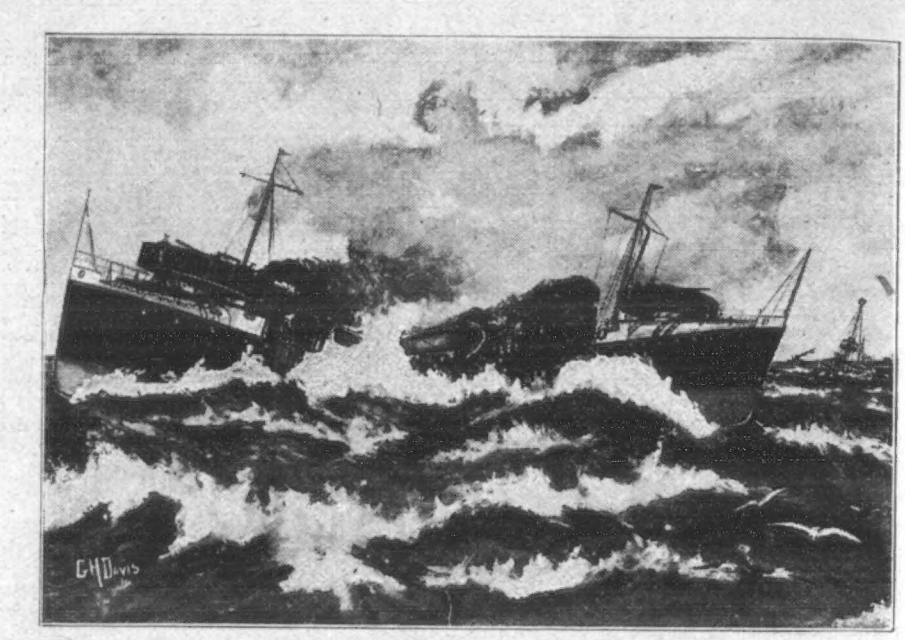
Incident in the Persian Gulf.—Great Britain and Turkey are just now engaged in a diplomatic game regarding the Persian Gulf question. The authorities of these two Powers have had differences, owing, it is stated, to an attempt of the Porte to promote the ambitions of another unnamed ruler in that part of the globe. Not a little mystery surrounds the incident, but it has caused much apprehension in circles diplomatic, as it is generally known that Russia and France desire a footing in the Gulf to the detriment of Great Britain and Germany. We have already commenced naval activities, and Turkey has aroused her military capacities in the locality. These movements at Koweit and at Busrah (depicted in our sketch) have undoubtedly augmented the situation. There has been much inter-tribal difficulty in the Gulf area, and the presence of our war-ships and Turkish soldiers seem at the moment to point to an understanding between the British Government and the Porte to prevent the attack of the Ameer of Nejd on the Sheikh of Koweit. There does not appear to be any foundation for the report that we are to proclaim a Protectorate in these parts. At Busrah there are 20,000 Turkish troops, and our naval force in the Persian Gulf includes H.M. cruisers *Perseus*, *Marathon*, *Highflyer*, and *Pomone*, the service-vessel *Sphinx*, and the



BUSRAH

Assaye torpedo gun-boat. Koweit is the point at which the Powers are looking with eager eyes, for while there is room for all in the Gulf, there is not enough room at Koweit for more than one Power.

Koweit is built on the southern shore of a large bay in the north of the Gulf. Its population is about 20,000. The bay on which it stands is well sheltered, easy of access to large ships, and full of magnificent anchorages. According to Arab historians, Koweit was founded over five hundred years ago by a family named Sabbah, of the Koota-ir tribe, which crossed the Arabian desert from Hijaz. The Sheikh of Koweit denies that he owes any political allegiance whatever to the Sultan, and declares that if a suzerainty exists, it is exclusively of a religious character. The importance of Koweit has long been recognised by Great Britain. Since 1820 the Indian Government has maintained a Resident, or Consul, in the town. British war-ships have been frequent visitors to the bay, and a considerable shipping trade with Bombay has been established. The present Sheikh is well disposed towards us, and at the east of the port he flies the British flag, with a notice affixed to it threatening with punishment anyone who attempts to lower it.



THE SERIOUS COLLISION BETWEEN THE DESTROYERS "SALMON" AND "ANGLER" OFF THE TONGUE LIGHTSHIP.

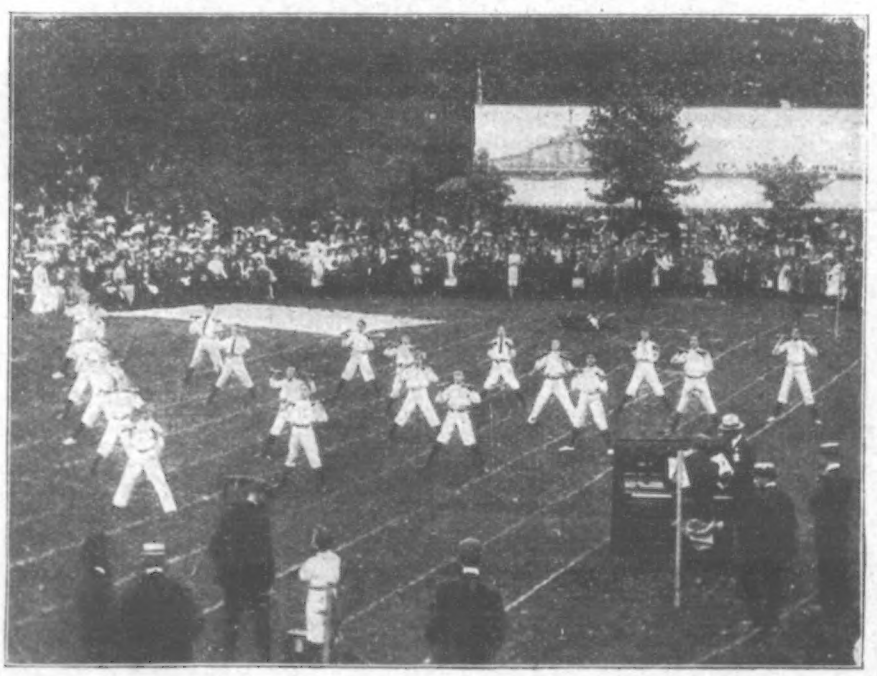
The Rev. F. B. Meyer.—Genuine is the regret expressed at the announcement that the Rev. F. B. Meyer, one of the most popular Free Church ministers in the Metropolis, is anticipating retirement from the pastorate of Christ Church, Westminster Bridge Road. Mr. Meyer has always drawn large congregations, and has well continued in the traditions inseparably associated with the names of the Revs. Rowland Hill, James Sherman, and Dr. Newman Hall. Although Mr. Meyer is a Baptist, the church has never been united to any denomination. While the form of worship is liturgical, it is Congregational in government. The elegant edifice, together with the Lincoln tower, cost over £64,000. The retirement dates from next September, when Mr. Meyer probably leaves for America. He was Captain-General of the recent Simultaneous Mission, and is an ardent advocate of total abstinence. Mr. Meyer was born in 1847, and previous to succeeding Dr. Newman Hall in 1892, held pastorates at Liverpool, York, Leicester, and Regent's Park Chapel, London.

REV. F. B. MEYER

Fire on an Express.—A serious fire broke out on the Highland express during its journey from Inverness to Perth on Oct. 14. The guard of the express states that when the train was about a dozen miles from Blairatholl he looked out and saw sparks coming from underneath his van. He put on the brake and stopped the train, and on examination it was found that the woodwork of the floor of the van was on fire. There was not a drop of water to be had, and if the van had been left on the up or down lines it would have interrupted the traffic, so he asked the driver to proceed to Straun, believing that station could be reached before the fire broke through. While running down Straun Bank at the rate of fifty miles an hour, about three miles from Straun, the flames burst through into the van. The fire broke through so suddenly that the guard was obliged to get outside the van at once, not even having time to apply the brake. He seized his hand-lamp, opened the van door, and clung to the handrail while standing on the footboard. Turning on the red light, he endeavoured to attract the driver's attention, but without success. He learned later that the smoke from the engine prevented his signals from being seen. It was with great difficulty that he managed to hang on, the speed of the train, which

EXCITING FIRE ON AN EXPRESS TRAIN.

fanned the flames, and the heat and smoke making it almost impossible. One of his hands was scorched, but otherwise he was uninjured. On arriving at Straun the van was in a blaze from end to end, and the guard's first care was to



PHYSICAL EXERCISES BY BOYS OF THE ST. GEORGE HIGHER GRADE SCHOOL.

GENERAL VIEW OF THE VILLAGE FAIR.

NATIONAL UNION OF TEACHERS: BRISTOL CONVENTION—AUTUMN FETE AT THE ZOOLOGICAL GARDENS, CLIFTON, ON SEPTEMBER 27–28.

Photographs by A. H. Hawke, Bristol.

uncouple the last van, which was filled with passengers luggage. This was shunted clear of the burning van which was afterwards run into a siding. The flames were then bursting out through the sides and ends, and the contents were totally destroyed. These included three dogs on chains and two in hampers, seven or eight bicycles, the carcase of a deer, and a large quantity of game and parcels. The train reached Perth about an hour and a half late.

Destroyers Collide.—Another serious accident, following close upon the loss of the *Viper* and *Cobra*, was only averted by a narrow margin on Friday afternoon, when the thirty-knot destroyer *Angler* and the twenty-seven-knot destroyer *Salmon* came into collision while rounding the Tongue light-ship, nine miles from Margate.

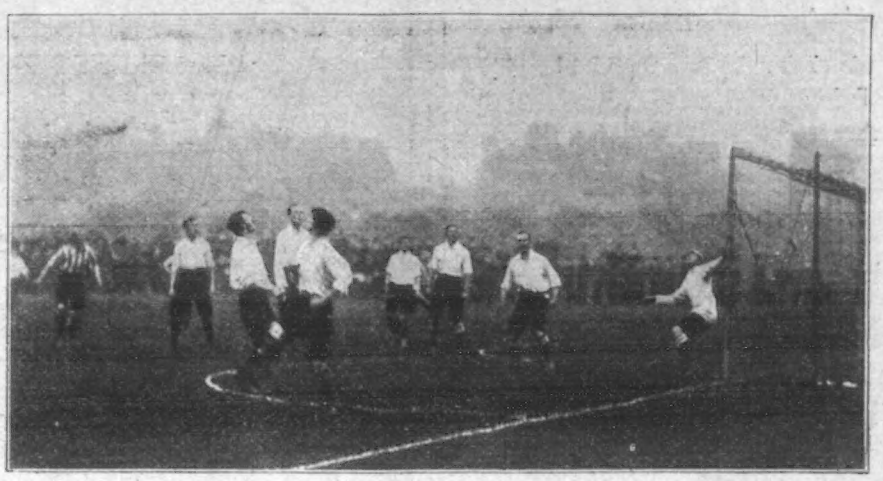
The "Salmon" and "Angler" were undergoing their trials. Both vessels were steaming at a terrific speed, rounding the Tongue lightship, the *Angler* being between the light-ship and the *Salmon*. In turning, the *Angler's* propellers struck the stern of the *Salmon*, tearing her steel plates like paper. The force of the collision sent both the crews in all directions. The *Salmon* signalled that there was an accident, and H.M.S. *Lee* rendered assistance by the aid of her collision-mats and pumps. The two crippled destroyers were afterwards towed into Sheerness. No lives were lost, but the escape was little short of miraculous. The *Salmon* was built by Messrs. Earles and Co., of Hull, and was launched in 1897. She is 200 ft. in length, and has a beam of 19·5 ft. and a draught of 7 ft. The extreme speed of the *Salmon* is 26·6 knots. The *Angler*, which, curiously enough, was one of the vessels despatched to look for the *Cobra*, was launched from the works of Messrs. Thornycroft and Co. at Chiswick in 1897. Like the *Salmon*, she has a total length of 200 ft., with a beam of 19·5 ft. Her draught is 7·2 ft., and her speed 30 knots. Both vessels carry one 12-pounder and five 6-pounder quick-firing guns.

Archie McMillan, winner of the half-mile amateur swimming championship of Scotland, 1901-2, is not yet nineteen years of age, and on Friday, Sept. 27, in Edinburgh, he was first of seven competitors, winning easily in 13 min. 46 sec. Only a week previous to this he was a close

ARCHIE McMILLAN,
HALF-MILE AMATEUR CHAMPION SWIMMER OF SCOTLAND.

second in the 220 yards championship, at Govan Baths, Glasgow. He intends to compete in the quarter-mile championship race at Edinburgh on the 18th inst. He comes of a swimming family, as his mother is teacher in Springham Baths to the ladies' clubs there. His father was holder of the graceful swimming championship, 1893, and his sisters and brother are all prize-winners.

The Boer War.—This week, on Oct. 11, we pass the second anniversary of the outbreak of the War in South Africa, and, despite great optimism in certain quarters, for which it is hard to discover any reason, it looks as though the end were really further off than ever, proclamations or no proclamations. It is a year since Lord Roberts told us that the War was over, and many times since the authorities at home have assured us that there is no organised resistance among the Boers—only a trifling guerilla warfare, which is very harassing and difficult to put down; but in the teeth of recent events it is hard for the civilian mind to grasp this recondite fact, when we consider the determined attacks on Fort Itala and on Colonel Kekewich's Column. These, however, the inexplicable optimists assert, are the best things which could have happened, as the repulse of the attacking Boers, whatever our own loss, is a most salutary lesson to them, and we are told to be prepared for their complete collapse at any time. However, the average Briton is beginning, after two years of such unfulfilled prophecies, to become a little more wary and to prefer to prepare himself for some more good hard fighting to building upon such infirm foundations.



CORINTHIANS v. SOUTHAMPTON AT QUEEN'S CLUB, KENSINGTON, LAST SATURDAY: A CORNER TO SOUTHAMPTON.
See "The World of Pastime."

A Hand-to-Hand Fight.—Details have been received of the fight which the column under Kekewich had with Delarey on Monday, Sept. 30, near Rustenburg. Colonel Kekewich had been moving about very actively clearing the country around Rustenburg, and although he had been constantly in touch with the enemy, no large body of Boers had been seen for some time. It had been ascertained on the previous day, however, that a large Boer commando was in the neighbourhood, and the usual precautions had been taken against surprise, and the usual network of posts thrown out. Just at dawn, when the British column was still encamped, the Boers, who had crept up unseen, partly under cover of the bed of a river, attempted to pass between the outposts. They were opposed by a Yeomanry patrol, whom they quickly drove in. They then made a determined attack on the pickets, in the hope of overpowering them, and getting at the sleeping British camp before the troops could recover from the alarm.

Our Men Made Gallant Attempts to stem the Boer rush, and kept up an incessant fire, but the superior numbers of the enemy told, and having driven in the outposts the enemy became engaged with the main body. The watchfulness of the pickets had warned the camp, and in an incredibly short time the troops stood to arms. The advance of the enemy was received with a hot fire and momentarily checked. The Boers, however, soon got to close quarters, and hand to hand fighting ensued. The bayonets were brought into use, and, partly taken by surprise as our men were, they fought most gallantly, and by sheer obstinacy drove the enemy gradually back. Realising that their bold scheme had failed, the Boers retreated, taking with them as many of their dead and wounded as they could. A large number of the horses and mules belonging to the British force were killed or disabled, the Boers having for some time concentrated their fire on the lines and the artillery.

The Kidnapped Missionary.—The actual kidnapping of Miss Stone was on Roumelian territory, which is in Turkey proper. Miss Stone and a companion—Mrs. Tsilka, wife of an Albanian preacher—were travelling with friends from Bansko to Djumaa. Both places are in Roumelia. There were fifteen or eighteen in the party. On Sept. 3, while they were passing through a ravine, the party was surrounded by a band of brigands, who carried them off to the hills. The brigands robbed the company of their valuables, such as watches and cash, and allowed all of them except Miss Stone and Mrs. Tsilka to escape. Those who returned to Samokoo, Turkey, say that the brigands were dressed like Turks. They talked bad Turkish but good Bulgarian. They knew Miss Stone, and their intent, it was evident, was to detain her. They cared little about the rest.

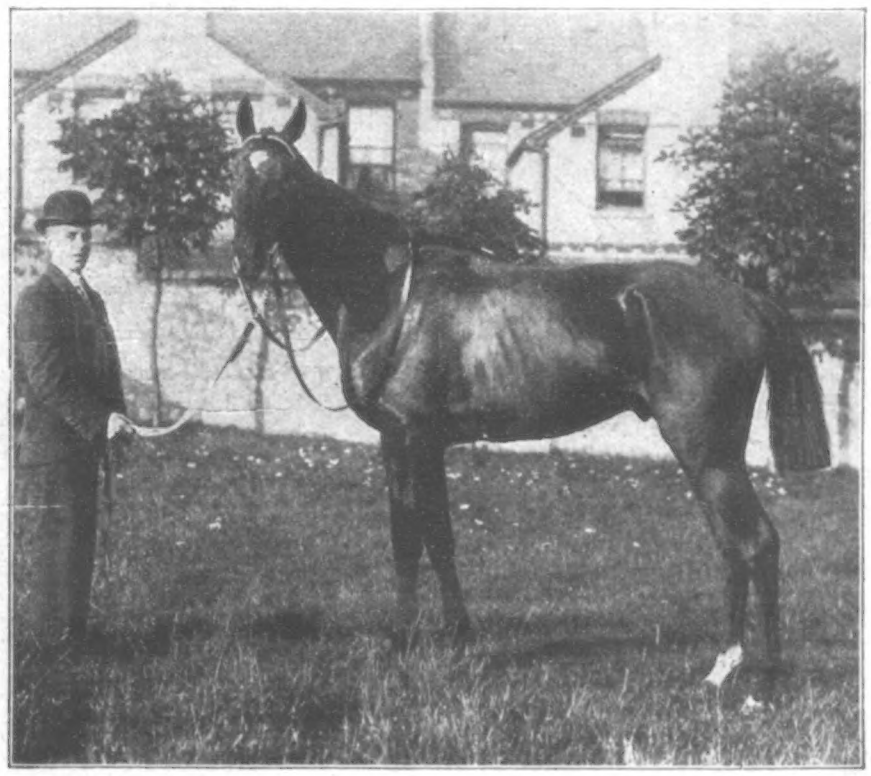
MISS ELLEN STONE,
The Kidnapped Missionary.

A New Industrial Enterprise.—When a great commercial firm decides to add to its influence and responsibilities by extending its business in a new direction, the event cannot be without interest for the public at large. It is the intention of the Mazawattee Tea Company, long known as packers and vendors of the teas and coffees sold under that name, to show the world convincingly the way of putting before the public the highest grades of cocoa and chocolate.

Mr. J. Lane Densham, the chairman of the firm, at the opening of their extensive new works at New Cross

MR. J. LANE DENSHAM,
CHAIRMAN OF THE MAZAWATTEE TEA COMPANY.

on Oct. 1, said that British enterprise can do anything that foreign enterprise can, and perhaps a little more. "The first thing I should like to do," he observed, "is to correct the somewhat general impression that this addition of cocoa and chocolate manufacturing to our tea-blending business has only just been decided upon. Nothing of the sort is the case in reality. As a matter of fact, the scheme has been maturing for some years, and for a long time past my partners and I have been engaged in acquiring the necessary machinery and in studying the most approved methods for using it. Now that everything is in readiness we are going to make a start." It is interesting to note the many processes which the cocoa bean goes through before being converted into the "Latariba" cocoa and chocolate, which the Mazawattee Company claim are the perfection of purity and aroma. Some cocoas, it appears, while technically pure, contain a large proportion of the husk, but that is all eliminated from the Latariba. And the product is untouched by hand from first to last, even in the coating of the creams and other sweetmeats. The tin cases, lead foil, and everything requisite for the packing of the goods attractively are done upon the premises, and especially interesting are the intricate machines for weighing and packing tea. The hands at present employed number about a thousand, male and female.



MR. FABER'S PIETERMARITZBURG, WINNER OF THE JOCKEY CLUB STAKES AT NEWMARKET ON OCTOBER 3.
See "The Racing World," page 238.

THE PENNY LAWYER.

["Lex" will be happy to reply to short and simple questions of law. Queries should be addressed to "The Editor of The Penny Illustrated Paper," 198, Strand, London, and must be accompanied by the proper names and addresses—in confidence. Replies given to name or initials, as desired. Questions must be written on one side of the paper only. No replies can be sent direct by post.]

ANSWERS TO CORRESPONDENTS.

W. J. T.—You had better see a solicitor before you make any contract to sell or let the house, and he can then prepare the requisite document.

N. S.—Certainly.

A. B. C.—You are entitled to six months' notice to quit, to expire on the anniversary of the day upon which the tenancy commenced.

DOG.—The tenancy appears to be a weekly one, although the rent was paid monthly, presumably for the landlord's convenience. A week's notice would therefore be sufficient.

X. Y. Z.—You do not state upon what tenancy the house was held, and without that information your question cannot be definitely answered.

BESSIE.—You certainly must pay for the goods now that you have used them.

RECOVERED.—You will require the assistance of a solicitor in the proposed action.

LEGACY.—There will be a duty of 3 per cent. payable upon the amount due to you.

SEASIDE.—The company are liable for the detention of your luggage.

ROBERT.—The amount is strictly payable by A. However, under all the circumstances, B should fairly be asked to contribute half.

LEX.

YOU WANT AN AUTUMN COAT

You needn't buy one. With a little industry and the aid of the PATTERN in THIS WEEK'S

HOME NOTES

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You can make one yourself. Fullest Instructions Given. ASK FOR "HOME NOTES" AUTUMN DOUBLE NUMBER.

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J. G. GRAVES' "Enterprise" Parcel.

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CONTENTS:—6 White Handle Table Knives, 6 Dessert Knives, 6 Table Forks, 6 Dessert Forks, 2 Table Spoons, 6 Dessert Spoons, 6 Tea Spoons, 6 Egg Spoons, 2 Salt Spoons, 2 Mustard Spoons, 1 Moist Sugar Spoon, 1 pair Sugar Tongs.

A Silver Mounted Bread Knife of guaranteed quality is presented with each parcel.

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5/-, 7/6, 10/6, and 15/- the Set. Lee-Metford Models, 17/6 and 22/-. Postage and packing, 1/- extra.

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THE WORLD OF PASTIME.

NOT LIFTED YET!

IN the hands of the New York Yacht Club the America Cup remains; the reason, the success of the *Columbia* in each of the three races that were sailed within the time limit. Various excuses have been put forward on behalf of *Shamrock II.*, but none, I believe, by her gallant owner, Sir Thomas Lipton, who, though greatly disappointed at not winning a single race, has made no attempt to detract from the merit of *Columbia's* victories. Both boats were skilfully handled, and after the first and second wins it really appeared that the more compact form of the American yacht gave her an advantage. But what could be said after the third race, in which on actual sailing one boat proved as good as the other, and only the time allowance (43 sec.) enabled *Columbia* to claim her win? In the fifteen miles run to leeward, indeed, *Shamrock* progressed at a rate which seemed to augur well for ultimate success, but she lost the advantage in the beat home to windward, though apparently no opportunity was missed by her skipper. It was a fine tussle, and, as may be imagined, created intense excitement.

Who Will Be the Next to Challenge?

If he is a believer in odd numbers, Sir Thomas may make another attempt, though Mr. Watson is stated to have declared that he will not design another yacht for the purpose. If the twice beaten challenger should cry content, it is understood that a Scottish syndicate will readily step into the breach. May success be met with, whoever it may be.

Little Else but Football.

Outdoor sport of a competitive kind "among the masses" was on Saturday chiefly confined to what was wont to be termed our winter game. The Corinthians, with some old hands and some new, made a start in a match against Southampton, whose team had not done well so far this season. The result was a most attractive game, in which the want of practice was felt in the second half by the amateurs, who were beaten by one goal to none. Forward, the Corinthians played with considerable dash, and their backs, particularly C. B. Fry, were excellent, but at half there was weakness. From the Southampton side Robinson, the goalkeeper, was absent, but they had an admirable substitute in Moger, whose display must have gratified the visitors immensely. The Casuals were at Upton, and had for opponents Clapton. During the first half the game was one of good and level character. Subsequently rain helped to make matters uncertain; yet the play remained tolerably even. In the result the Casuals won by three goals to two. At Tufnell Park the London Caledonians met the Old Westminsters, and a capital game, despite the rain, was witnessed, each side scoring a goal.

League Matches

were many. The whole of the clubs in First and Second Divisions were engaged. Everton maintained their excellent form of the present season in a match with Sheffield United, who up to the present have done poorly, and secured victory by two goals to one. This was Everton's sixth match without loss. Sunderland, too, met with success, though their opponents, Aston Villa, gave clear evidence of improvement. Wolverhampton Wanderers, away from home, drew their match with Sheffield Wednesday, and Derby County, at home, did the same with Liverpool. By their substantial defeat of Newcastle United further proof of the ability of Small Heath was afforded, but Notts County did no more than was expected of them in beating Manchester City, who have lost so far every match. Notts Forest and Stoke played a draw, but Bury gave Blackburn Rovers a tolerably severe beating, and the match was played on the Rovers' ground. The most one-sided match of the series was that between Bolton Wanderers and Grimsby Town, the former winning by four goals to none. In the

Second Division.

West Bromwich Albion do not seem to find many as good as themselves. Saturday's victory over Gainsborough—by seven goals to none—was the fifth they have won out of seven games played, and they have scored twenty-one goals to three. Lincoln City secured another win, this time over Middlesbrough; Preston North End, too, achieved success, though by one goal only, over Burton United. Woolwich Arsenal beat Chesterfield, and Glossop scored three goals to one by Blackpool; but as the two vanquished clubs share the questionable honour of bottom position, there was not much glory in either victory. In the

Southern League

West Ham United preserved their unbeaten certificate though they had three goals scored against them, for they

obtained four goals. The outcome of the meeting of Portsmouth and Reading was a capital game, in which the first-named, away from home, scored a narrow victory. Tottenham Hotspur went to the Bristol Rovers' ground and returned jubilant, though their win was narrow—two goals to one. New Brompton beat Watford, and Millwall easily defeated Brentford. In defeating Swindon the Queen's Park Rangers gained their first win, which was very welcome, as may be supposed.

Rugby Union.

On public form the team with which London Scottish opened their season on Saturday would appear to be very poor, as their conquerors (by 13 points to 3), Rosslyn Park, had been beaten easily on the previous Saturday by Blackheath. There is little doubt, however, that a different state of things will prevail presently when clubs are able to command their best teams. It was behind the scrum that the Scots were deficient. Blackheath had not a difficult task at Croydon, though the team known by the latter name acquitted itself very creditably. There is no gainsaying, however, that Croydon is not as it was. The London Irish, unlike the Scots, opened with a success upon which they are to be congratulated, as it was over Bedford, and the season would seem to be full of promise for the "bhoys," who have now as their patron Lord Robertс. Richmond visited the Harlequins at their new quarters, the ground of the Heathfield C. and A.C., near Wandsworth Common Station, and after a good game they could lay claim to victory by 12 points to 5. The meeting of London Welsh and Streatham was productive of a good game. It ended favourably for Streatham, but the Welshmen are likely to find compensation very shortly. To Newport the Old Merchant Taylors went on Saturday, but they met with only the smaller share of success, Newport winning by 17 points to 3. There was much jubilation at Bristol on Saturday, for the club of the district beat Cardiff (for the first time) by a try to nothing. It was a capital game, and was watched by some 5000 persons.

The Cup Holders.

On Monday those old opponents Tottenham Hotspur and Millwall met in a Western League tie at Tottenham. The "Spurs" are the proud possessors of the Football Association Cup; Millwall are at present, as it were, under a cloud, which, it is to be hoped, will prove to have a hall-marked silver lining. In the circumstance the success of Tottenham Hotspur was certainly not unexpected. It cannot, however, be asserted with truth that they played in very good form. Several of their usual men were absent, but the rest should have been all the keener on this account. However, success was achieved by three goals to one, and perhaps, after all, the players were thinking of what was to come in the evening in connection with the long-delayed celebration of the

Cup Coming South

through the success of Tottenham Hotspur. It was a very large company which assembled in the King's Hall, Holborn Restaurant, under the chairmanship of Mr. C. D. Roberts (Middlesex County Council). The way in which the National Anthem was sung seemed to point to intense loyalty, and much enthusiasm was also displayed in connection with the toasts of "The Football Association" and "The Cup Winners." Altogether, a very delightful evening.

"The Illustrated London News" Athletic Club Sports

were held at the Grove Hotel Cricket Grounds, Lordship Lane, Dulwich, last Saturday. Although the weather was cold and cheerless, the numerous events were well contested. The 150 yards handicap for the Ingram Challenge Cup was won by Murphy, followed by Frost and Goodman. The 440 yards for the Challenge Cup presented by Mr. Bruce Ingram also fell to Murphy, Harris being second, and Tidy third. The half-mile was very keenly contested, Benjamin, Harris, and Tidy carrying off the honours in the order named. The boys did extremely well, King winning not only the 200 yards boys' race, but also securing the first place in the 120 yards open handicap against such a veteran as C. Benjamin. The boot race and egg-and-spoon race caused much amusement. The tug-of-war and consolation race had to be postponed owing to rain setting in. At the close of the sports the company sat down to a comfortable tea, with music to follow, under the chairmanship of Mr. Biddlecombe. Mr. Eden, after proposing the health of the Directors, and thanking Mr. Bruce Ingram for his generous gift of a challenge cup, spoke a few words of sympathy for the genial Editor of the *Sketch* and *P.I.P.*, Mr. John Latey, who was unable to attend through illness. Mr. Latey has always taken a very great interest in these sports, and his absence was deplored by all. Great credit is due to the secretaries, Messrs. Wheble and Benjamin, for the able manner in which their duties have been performed.

Croquet Association "Champion Cup" Meeting.

Not until Monday was this meeting brought to a conclusion, delay being due to the weather on the Friday in the previous week. Play throughout was of excellent description among the cracks, though "Bonham Carter" was suffering from ill-health, and could not do himself justice. W. W. Bruce won, but Miss Gower, C. E. Willis, and C. D. Locock each gained thirteen games, and therefore had to play off for the less important prizes. In the result C. E. Willis secured second prize, C. D. Locock third, and Miss Gower fourth.

International Water-Polo.

Representatives of Scotland and Wales met at Swansea on Saturday, and for the first half there was an evenly played game. Subsequently, Scotland carried all before them, and ultimately were winners by seven goals to three. The West-End Amateur Rowing Association carried out the remaining portion of their competition for the Herbert Marshall Challenge Cup pairs. The Kildare and Magpie Rowing Clubs were left in for the final, and the former pair (J. Holmes and E. T. Rothwell, with G. W. Chapman as cox.) won by 20 sec. over a course from Walden's Wharf to the Association's boathouse.

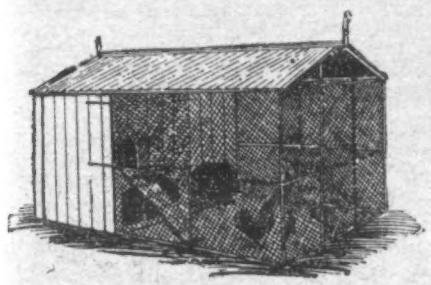
BANSHEE.

SULPHOLINE SKIN LOTION.—The only effective remedy for SKIN TROUBLES. SULPHOLINE quickly drives away Eruptions, Pimples, Eczema, Acne, Blackheads and all Disfigurements, developing a fair, spotless skin and beautiful complexion. SULPHOLINE LOTION, 1s. Bottles.—[ADVT.]

The "P.I.P." Farmer.

A Novel Fowl-House and Run.

DURING an all too brief visit to a Sussex homestead the other day, I not unnaturally made inquiries as to the poultry I saw ranging in most of the fields. The farmer, bordering on the alloted span of three score years and ten, assured me he had been among poultry all his life, and knew of no live stock affording more profit, providing they were well looked after, especially in the winter and early spring. From the first he had kept poultry for profit, but it was not until he had been in the fancy a good many years that he discovered that part-bred fowls paid their way far better than those of unsullied



POULTRY-HOUSE AND RUN.

pedigree. A cross between the Minorca and the Langshan was the kind with which he had been most successful, and, judged by the specimens he showed me, his particular strain possesses good looks, while the well-filled baskets of eggs waiting for the huckster proved that the birds were not merely ornamental ones. He was already making preparations for the breeding season, a house he showed me looking so very useful that I give an Illustration of it from the maker's catalogue. It is roofed with galvanised corrugated iron throughout, the roof of the house being wood-lined, while the run is enclosed with one-inch mesh galvanised netting.

Roof and Pillar Fuchsias.

A writer in *Gardening Illustrated* has a good word for the garden varieties, and some of the original species of fuchsia, which certainly lend themselves to many different modes of treatment. It is questionable, however, if in any way the flowers are displayed to greater advantage than when the plant is trained to the roof of a glass structure, and the blossoms depend therefrom in large numbers. This method of growing

FUCHSIA DEPENDENS.

fuchsias is often overlooked, the space that might be profitably occupied by two or three good varieties being taken up with far less desirable subjects. The fact that the fuchsia is deciduous is a point very much in its favour for furnishing a greenhouse roof or rafter, as it is in the winter quite devoid of foliage, and can, at that time, be pruned in nearly to the old wood. Such being the case, it does not obstruct the light at that period of the year, when all possible light is necessary for the well-being of the occupants of the greenhouse. The plants may be grown in pots or tubs, or planted out in a prepared border. This latter is the better, as, once established, they will grow and flower for years with very little trouble; though, if the border is limited, an occasional dose of liquid manure during the growing season will be a great help. The border for their reception has often to be made under the stage, and, when such is the case, the plants must be at first grown in pots till they are tall enough to be planted out. Good, sturdy cuttings should be chosen, and if potted on when necessary and confined to a single stem, they will reach a good height the first season. For furnishing pillars, the plants must be more bushy, as a stem naked at the base will, in many cases at least, be undesirable. The species of which I give an Illustration is uncommon, but very beautiful. It is of strong growth, and will soon cover a considerable space. The flowers, which are each about 3 in. long, are of a rosy scarlet colour, except the small corolla, which is more of a vermilion tint. They are pendulous, and seen to great advantage when trained near the glass.

A Showy Plant for Cutting.

Double potentillas, of which I give an Illustration, will certainly please my Goole correspondent. They are very handsome, showy plants, bearing during summer and autumn double rose-shaped flowers of the richest shades. Florists prize them for cutting, and they are very effective in flower borders and rose gardens. There are many really good varieties, among the shades particularly asked after

POTENTILLAS.

by my North-country correspondent being Candidat, a bricky-red suffused with gold; Chinois, a very large maroon and yellow; Golconde, rich crimson, suffused and edged gold; Jupiter, vivid crimson, suffused yellow; Madame Rouillard, rich velvety scarlet, edged golden, very large flowers; and William Rollison, glowing scarlet, shading to orange yellow, very showy and handsome.

N.B.—The "*P.I.P.* Farmer" will be pleased to reply to rural questions sent to him through the Editor of *The Penny Illustrated Paper*, 198, Strand, London, W.C.

CHESS.

CONDUCTED BY I. GUNSBERG.

SOLUTION OF PROBLEM No. 394.

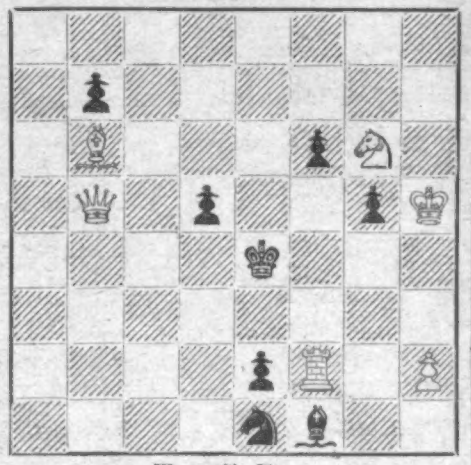
1. Q to Kt 2nd — R takes Kt (B 1st) — 2. Q to R 2nd — Mate.
1. Q to Kt 2nd — R takes Kt (K 7th) — 2. P to B 7th
1. Q to Kt 2nd — R to R 2nd — 2. Kt (B 8) to Kt 6 „

PROBLEM No. 395.

MOTTO: "TIME IS MONEY."

(From *La Stratégie* Tournament.)

BLACK (Eight Pieces).



WHITE (Six Pieces).

White to play, and mate in two moves.

A PRINCE OF CHESS.

Prince Dadian of Mingrelie is a veritable prince among chess-players. He still believes, and carries out his belief, in the old-fashioned method of attack—real frontal attacks with lance and sabre, and flying pennant. It is all very beautiful, and, luckily for the chess world at large, and for the gallant Prince in particular, his enemies do not carry any of those nasty, modern, long-distance variations, which can be fired from behind the trenches of stonewall development in such effective and deadly manner against frontal attacks. The Prince succeeds in gaining a large number of brilliant victories, much to the delight of modern chess-players, among whom such successful and sparkling examples of old-fashioned strategy are unfortunately getting very rare.

WHITE (The Prince).	BLACK (Chimansky).
1. P to K 4th	P to K 4th
2. P to K B 4th	P takes P
3. Kt to K B 3rd	P to K Kt 4th
4. B to B 4th	B to Kt 2nd
5. P to K B 4th	P to Kt 5th

P to K R 3rd yields a safe defence after B to Kt 2nd has been played. P to Kt 5th can be played instead of the Bishop move, but the latter is preferable.

6. Kt to Kt 5th	Kt to K R 3rd
7. P to Q 4th	Kt to B 3rd
8. Q B takes P	B takes P

Kt takes P was better. The Bishop on Kt 2nd must defend the Kt, and the Q Kt might be usefully played to K 3rd to cut off the range of White's K B against Black's threatened K B P.

9. Q Kt to B 3rd	P to Q 3rd
10. Q to Q 2nd	P to B 3rd
11. Castles (Q R)	

As a general rule, when White succeeds in Castling Q R in this opening his success is assured.

11.	P takes Kt
12. B takes Kt P	B to B 3rd
13. B takes Kt	Q to Q 2nd

The real weak move, Kt to K 4th, was better.

14. Kt to Q 5th	B to K 4th
15. K R to B 1st	Kt to Q 1st
16. Q to Kt 5th	

With this move White forces a win in a pretty manner.

16.	Kt to K 3rd
17. Q to R 5 (ch)	K to Q 1st
18. B to Kt 5 (ch)	Kt takes B
19. Q tks Kt (ch)	K to K 1st
20. Q takes B (ch)	P takes Q
21. Kt to B 6 (ch)	K to K 2nd
22. Kt takes Q	B takes Kt
23. R to B 7 (ch)	Resigns.

DRAUGHTS.

MESSRS. KEMP AND WATKINS.—Games and improvement received.

SOLUTION OF PROBLEM No. 356.—BY J. STRATTON.

Black: 2, 7, 16, 19, 20, 24.
White: 9, 17, 18, 23, 25, 26.

Black to move, and win.

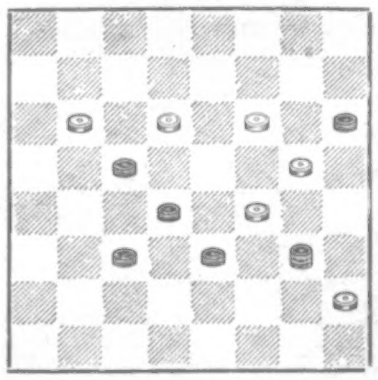
2—6	24—28	20-24	28—32
9 2	2 11	11 27	23 16

32—23
B. wins.

PROBLEM No. 357.

BY J. ADAMS (Towcester).

BLACK.



WHITE.

White to move, and win.

GAME No. 368.

Played by correspondence between T. PRITCHARD (Sunderland) and "Bantam" (Shrewsbury).

"Ayrshire Lassie."

11—15	11—18	18—25	8—11	7—10
24 20*	32 28	29 22	19 16	24 24
8—11	10—14	9—13	12—19	2— 7
28 24	26 23	22 18	24 8	23 19
4— 8	6—10	13—17a	3—12	7—11
23 19	31 26	18 9	25 22	26 23
15—18	1— 6	5—14	10—15	
22 15	25 22	30 25	22 13	W. wins.

(*a*) The loser. If 5—9, White would have had a hard draw.

T. Pritchard played Black.

Johnny: "Where are you goin'!" Tommy: "Home. Don't you hear ma a-calling me?" Johnny: "That's notbin'. She called you two or three times before." Tommy: "Yes, but she's brought out a cane now."

The Folly of Waiting.—Little Dot: "Oh, mamma, there's a sign. 'Puppies for sale.' Won't you buy me one?" Mamma: "Wait till you are a little older, dear." Little Dot: "But then they 'll all be dogs."

Mistress: "Now, if I engage you, you must clearly understand we never throw away the little bits left at table." Cook: "Well, Ma'am, you can be easy on that score; I 'll see that they are all saved for you."

FORTUNES ARE WAITING FOR PEOPLE TO CLAIM THEM.

NEW FACTS AND NAMES NOW PUBLISHED FOR THE FIRST TIME.

While conversing with the late Professor Huxley, a friend asked him for a definition of the word "luck." This the Professor defined as "taking advantage of one's opportunities."

The wisdom of this utterance has been strikingly illustrated in the following case of a so-called "lucky" man. Reading that a person of his own name was entitled to a fortune in Chancery, a Mr. Robert Robson, a woodman at Hexham, Northumberland, made application to the Court, and established his claim to £250,000, which had been in the possession of the Court 141 years, waiting for a claimant. Before Mr. Robson thus became acquainted with the facts he had not the faintest idea that he was entitled to a fortune in Chancery.

Similar information to that which proved of such extraordinary value to this "lucky" man is contained in a most valuable Register published by Messrs. A. W. Foster and Co., 17, Osborne Chambers, Ludgate Hill, London, E.C., called "Foster's List of Heirs," price, post free, 1s. 6d., by Postal Order. Nearly £100,000,000 lies buried in the Court of Chancery awaiting Claimants, and 50,000 persons have been advertised for by the Court of Chancery and trustees to claim this and other money. Yet this fact is known to but few people, hence the vast sums that are not claimed; and Messrs. Foster and Co. have collected all this valuable information together into a Register which will undoubtedly be the means of enabling large numbers of people in all parts of the country to claim what rightly belongs to them.

Every page in this book as it was formerly published has been carefully revised, and many thousands of new names have been added. In its present enlarged form it contains invaluable information about unclaimed money and estates which cannot be obtained from any other source. New names have been added right up to the present time, and Foster's New List of Heirs is now the most complete, correct, and up-to-date book on the subject published.

We earnestly recommend our readers to get a copy of this List at once; it may easily prove the great opportunity of their lives (and a fortune may await them, as it did Mr. Robson); they should take advantage of it, and become what envious people call "lucky."

The following List contains a small selection from Foster's New and Revised List of Heirs. If your name is not here, it is probably in the full List, which also contains fuller particulars about all the names here reprinted.

Is your Name in this List?

Ablewhite	Bowden	Cork	Everett	Gullyes	Jeffs	Masters	Parsons	Ryan	Thorn
Ackerman	Bowen	Cornell	Everit	Guy	Jenkins	Mathers	Partridge	Sadler	Thornhill
Ackroyd	Bowers	Cornes	Evins	Guyer	Jenkinson	Mathison	Pascoe	Sandy	Thornley
Adams	Bowman	Corrie	Eyre	Haddock	Jenner	Mattei	Pavey	Sanger	Thornton
Adcock	Bowring	Coryton	Faint	Haggen	Jennings	Matthews	Payne	Saunders	Thulburn
Agar	Bowtell	Cotman	Farndon	Hague	Jermy	Mattinson	Peake	Sayer	Thurston
Allcoat	Boycott	Cottam	Fatherly	Haill	Jerome	Maurice	Pearce	Sayles	Tiedjens
Alldis	Boyt	Cotter	Faulkener	Haines	Jessell	Maurs	Pearse	Scaife	Tilley
Alldred	Bracher	Cottrell	Faulkner	Halcombe	Jex	Mawdsley	Pearson	Scatchard	Tillotson
Allen	Bradley	Couch	Faux	Hales	Johanson	Maxwell	Peche	Schofield	Tills
Allnatt	Bradford	Coulson	Fawcett	Hall	Johnson	May	Peeke	Schrase	Timbrell
Allpress	Bramall	Courtney	Fawke	Haly	Johnston	Mayfield	Penny	Schroeder	Tims
All right	Brayley	Cowan	Fern	Hames	Jonas	Mayler	Perkins	Scott	Tipper
Alston	Brayshaw	Cowles	Fewings	Hamilton	Jones	Mayo	Perry	Seacombe	Tipping
Alves	Breeze	Cowper	Fewster	Hammond	Jordan	Mayot	Petersen	Seamer	Todd
Ambler	Brenanan	Cox	Field	Hancock	Joyce	McArdle	Petrats	Seaton	Tompson
Ames	Brenman	Cozens	File	Handley	Judge	McCall	Phelps	Seawards	Townsend
Amiens	Bricque	Crabtree	Finch	Hankin	Kearney	McCann	Phillip	Seekings	Trevor
Anckhorn	Brittain	Cracknell	Fisher	Hanlon	Kearns	McCarthy	Phillips	Self	Trotter
Anderson	Broadribb	Craft	Flanagan	Hannen	Keeble	McCraw	Philps	Sewell	True
Andrews	Brocken	Cramp	Flatt	Hanson	Keene	McGrath	Pick	Sexton	Tucker
Ansell	Brodie	Crane	Fletcher	Harbert	Keith	McGeogh	Pickering	Seymour	Tully
Anthony	Brook	Craske	Flew	Harding	Kemp	McGregor	Pickett	Sharp	Turner
Apple	Brookes	Cree	Flexman	Hardy	Kennedy	McLae	Pickford	Shaw	Turtle
Arculus	Broomfield	Creedy	Flood	Hare	Kenny	McRae	Pickup	Shears	Turton
Arnall	Brooks	Creswell	Fogarty	Harle	Kenyon	Meadows	Pilbeam	Sheen	Twigg
Arthur	Broome	Critchley	Forber	Harne	Kerr	Mears	Pile	Shepherd	Tyler
Ascroft	Brown	Crowden	Force	Harper	Kerrigan	Medcalf	Pitcher	Shipton	Tyndall
Ashby	Browne	Crundell	Ford	Harrad	Kerrison	Meece	Pittar	Shrill	Tyson
Ashdowne	Browning	Crosby	Forest	Harries	Kerworth	Mellis	Platt	Shulton	Unwin
Ashe	Bryan	Cross	Foster	Harriott	Kettle	Melville	Playsted	Shore	Valintine
Ashmole	Bucher	Croxford	Fothergill	Harris	King	Mereday	Plomer	Sibley	Vander-Weyden
Ashton	Buckler	Culz	Fowks	Harrison	Kingham	Mervin	Plumber	Silcox	
Askew	Buckton	Cullen	Fox	Harsum	Kingsley	Michael	Plummer	Simpson	Vase
Atkin	Bulleu	Cullum	Francis	Hart	Kingsmill	Michell	Pollard	Singer	Vaughan
Atkins	Burden	Cumming	Franklin	Hartley	Kirby	Mackey	Poole	Skelton	Vellam
Atkinson	Burford	Cundal	Franks	Harvey	Kirchner	Middleton	Poor	Skewes	Vernell
Attersley	Burgs	Currie	Franz	Hasell	Kirk	Millard	Pope	Skinner	Vice
Attwood	Burrows	Curtis	Frazer	Hask'ns	Kirkby	Millbank	Popham	Skipper	Vincent
Austen	Burt	Cutler	Free	Hatchard	Kirkley	Mille	Poppa	Skipsey	Vinto
Austin	Burton	Dadds	Freeland	Hawke	Knapp	Miller	Portwood	Skuse	Voigt
Avery	Butcher	Dahm	Freeman	Hawkins	Kneebone	Millett	Potton	Sky	Waddell
Axeeve	Butler	Dale	Freeth	Hayes	Knight	Milligan	Potts	Slack	Wadden
Bacon	Butman	D'Alverny	French	Haynes	Knights	Milne	Poulton	Slade	Wade
Badcock	Bygrave	Daly	Frost	Hayward	Lacey	Milner	Powell	Slaney	Waine
Bahr	Byons	Daniel	Frost	Haywood	Lacy	Mills	Poynter	Slater	Waite
Bailey	Byrne	Danks	Fry	Hazelton	Laing	Milward	Pratt	Slokes	Wales
Baines	Caffyn	Darling	Fryer	Hean	Lambert	Mineham	Precious	Slowgrove	Walker
Baker	Caldecott	Darvill	Fulcher	Heath	Lamley	Minster	Prentice	Smalley	Wallace
Balder	Camm	Dashwood	Fulford	Hetford	Lane	Minto	Prescott	Smart	Waller
Balding	Campbell	Davenport	Fulham	Hehre	Langdon	Mirus	Prest	Smith	Wallis
Baldwin	Camroux	Davey	Fulton	Helliar	Langham	Mitson	Preston	Smithson	Walters
Ball	Cann	Davies	Fytche	Hence	Langrid, e	Moran	Price	Smyth	Wantz
Ballard	Canny	Davis	Game	Henham	Lannam	Morgan	Prictor	Smythe	Ward
Balls	Capon	Davison	Gannon	Henley	Larkins	Morrell	Prideaux	Snaith	Ware
Bamford	Capps	Dawes	Garbutt	Hennessy	Larkyns	Morley	Prince	Snell	Warren
Banister	Card	Dawson	Gardner	Henwood	Lashmar	Morrison	Pritchard	Snelling	Waters
Banks	Carfield	Day	Garrard	Hesketh	Lathlean	Morris	Pritchett	Snexell	Wathen
Bannister	Carleton	Deacon	Garrett	Hewlett	Laubcher	Morsey	Protheroe	Sowden	Watkins
Barber	Carnock	Dean	Gason	Heyman	Lavinge	Moody	Pripps	Sowers	Watson
Barfoot	Carr	Dearle	Gates	Hibbert	Law	Moore	Pugh	Spackman	Wattle
Barker	Carrerns	Delannoy	Gaunt	Hibbitt	Lawrence	Mortara	Pugsley	Sparding	Watts
Barlow	Carter	De Lanois	Geeson	Hickin	Lawrie	Moseley	Pullen	Sparkes	Webb
Barnes	Cartridge	Delfe	George	Hicks	Lawson	Mosey	Purcell	Sparks	Weber
Barnett	Carshore	Delleuvin	Gerard	Higgins	Leach	Moss	Purchase	Spence	Webster
Barratt	Carvelho	Dempsey	Gerber	Higman	Leavitt	Mossi	Pussard	Spencer	Wedlake
Barrett	Carver	Denman	Germain	Hildt	Ledan	Mozon	Purves	Spier	Week
Barrow	Castman	Dennis	Ghost	Hill	Lee	Mudge	Pyle	Spillane	Weekes
Bartlett	Castrig o	Derry	Gibbens	Hillard	Leece	Mullen	Quick	Spinks	Weeks
Barton	Cavell	De Souza	Gibbons	Hind	Leech	Mulpay	Quinn	Spooner	Weeppert
Barwick	Cavins	Dewis	Gibson	Hippisley	Lees	Mundle	Quinton	Spring	Wefr
Bassett	Chadwick	De Wynter	Gifford	Hislop	Leets	Murphy	Radley	Springall	Weller
Bateman	Chalk	Diamond	Gilbert	Hitchcock	Leigh	Murray	Ramsay	Sprent	Wells
Bates	Chambers	Dickie	Gildera	Hobbs	Lendon	Myers	Ramsden	Stafford	Welsh
Baumann	Chandler	Dickinson	Giles	Hobson	Leonard	Nankwell	Rankelor	Standing	Welton
Bavin	Chapman	Diggins	Gill	Hock	Levick	Nagle	Rankin	Stanhope	West
Baynard	Charriere	Ditchburn	Gimlet	Hogan	Levy	Nares	Rawlings	Stanley	Weston
Baystone	Cherry	Dixon	Gimlett	Holden	Lewis	Nattrass	Read	Stanway	Weyers
Bayton	Chester	Dobson	Ginivan	Holland	Ley	Naylor	Redford	Staple	Whalley
Beamand	Chevallier	Dollimore	Ginnett	Holloway	Liddard	Neave	Redman	Stapleton	Wharram
Beane	Chignell	Donald	Gladish	Holman	Lilier	Neilson	Redmond	Starke	Wheeler
Beck	Childs	Donovan	Glaidhill	Holmes	Limer	Neil	Reece	Stear	Wheels
Bedworth	Chiswell	Dougall	Gloyne	Holt	Linden	Nelson	Reed	Steele	Whistler
Beech	Chivers	Douglas	Glukman	Hoole	Lindsay	Neville	Reeve	Steer	Whitburn
Beer	Clark	Dove	Goddard	Hoope	Lingham	Newberry	Reeves	Stephens	White
Belcher	Clarke	Downey	Godman	Hooton	Linton	Newing	Reid	Stenart	Whitelock
Bell	Clarkson	Drake	Gold	Hope	Litchfield	Newman	Reilly	Stevens	Whitfield
Belshaw	Clayton	Drawe	Golden	Hopekirk	Llewellyn	Newton	Rendall	Stevenson	Whiting
Bennett	Clayworth	Duffield	Goldin	Hopkins	Lloyd	Nicholas	Rendle	Still	Whitsed
Bennetts	Clear	Duffill	Golledge	Horne	Lobb	Nicholls	Rennison	Stirling	Whittal
Bernard	Cleaver	Duggan	Gomperts	Horner	Lock	Nicholson	Renshaw	Stokes	Whittle
Bernstein	Clement	Dumas	Gooch	Horowitz	Lockett	Nickalson	Revell	Stone	Whyte
Berrow	Clements	Duncan	Good	Horsfall	Lodge	Nicol	Reynolds	Story	Wickham
Berryman	Clift	Dunne	Goodair	Hoskin	Loefel	Niemke	Rhodes	Stotherd	Wigg
Bertram	Clifton	Dunsany	Goodhead	Hough	Logie	Nind	Rice	Stowe	Wight
Best	Clinton	Dunsdon	Goodluck	Houghton	Loudwell	Niven	Richards	Streek	Wilcox
Betts	Cobb	Durnell	Goodwin	House	Lourme	Nixon	Richmond	Street	Wildon
Bevan	Cobley	Durrant	Goodyer	How	Loveday	Norris	Rickman	Strickland	Wilft
Bickell	Cochrane	Dye	Goring	Howard	Low	Northam	Ridge	String r	Wilkes
Bicknell	Cock	Dyer	Gorle	Howe	Lucas	Nugent	Ridley	Strong	Wilkinson
Bigg	Cockram	Dymock	Gough	Howlet	Luff	Nunn	Rigg	Strow	Wilks
Bilham	Coey	Dyson	Gould	Howley	Lulham	O'Conner	Rigley	Stuart	Willett
Billson	Coggin	Eagle	Goundry	Hoyle	Lush	Ogelvie	Riley	Stubbs	Williams
Binckes	Coghlan	Earley	Gover	Hucknall	Lusted	Oliver	Rix	Stuckey	Willis
Bindloss	Cohen	Earthrow	Gow	Hughes	Luxton	Olley	Rouch	Sturt	Wills
Binger	Cohn	East	Gray	Hunt	Lynch	Olsen	Roberts	Such	Wilson
Binhas	Colbert	Easton	Grady	Hunter	Lyon	O'Meara	Robertson	Sullivan	Wincott
Bird	Colbran	Edis	Graham	Hull	Lyons	Onions	Robins	Summers	Winde
Bishop	Cole	Edkins	Grammer	Hulme	Macauley	Oram	Robinson	Samuer	Wing
Black	Coles	Edmonds	Granger	Hurst	Mackay	Ord	Robson	Suthers	Wingate
Blackman	Coles	Edward	Grant	Huxley	Macro	Orrom	Rodd	Sweetman	Winn
Bladen	Collett	Edwards	Gratton	Hyatt	Maddams	Osborn	Redham	Swift	Winter
Blissett	Collins	Edwin	Graves	Hyde	Maddex	Osborne	Rollo	Swire	Wise
Blogg	Collings	Effendi	Greaves	Hynes	Madley	Ottaway	Rome	Syers	Withers
Blunt	Collis	Egerton	Green	Ibach	Mahon	Oughton	Rond	Sykes	Wonscott
Board	Collyer	Eley	Greenall	Icely	Malton	Overman	Roper	Symes	Woot
Bolus	Collyns	Elderton	Greenhill	Ilott	Mander	Overton	Roser	Tabor	Woodham
Bond	Congdon	Elger	Gregory	Ingram	Manley	Owen	Ross	Tailor	Woodland
Booth	Congreve	Ellendit	Grenside	Innes	Mann	Oxford	Rossiter	Tallett	Woods
Boreham	Connell	Elliot	Gresham	Irwin	Manuling	Packman	Roukamp	Tanner	Woollams
Borough	Conner	Elliott	Grey	Isaac	Manser	Painter	Rouse	Tate	Woollett
Boseley	Connor	Ellis	Gribble	Isaacs	Manuel	Palmer	Roust	Taylor	Wootton
Bostock	Conroy	Elliss	Grice	Ivory	Marchant	Palley	Rowley	Tedbury	Worsley
Botevyle	Cook	Elliston	Grier	Jackson	Marfleet	Papps	Roy	Temple	Wright
Bott	Cooke	Ellner	Griffiths	Jacob	Marsh	Paramore	Ruck	Tennant	Wrigley
Boucher	Cooley	Elsworth	Groome	James	Marshall	Park	Ruescher	Terry	Wynne
Boulter	Cooper	England	Grove	Jardine	Martin	Parker	Rule	Thatcher	Yates
Bourn	Cope	Enkelo	Groves	Jarrett	Martlew	Parkes	Runnicles	Thirkittle	Yielding
Bourne	Coppinger	Estcourt	Gudgeon	Jeal	Maskell	Parrot	Russell	Thomas	Yourell
Bourvon	Corbet	Ethridge	Guild	Jeffery	Mason	Parrds	Rust	Thompson	Young
Boutell	Cordell	Evans	Guiseppe	Jeffrey	Massey	Parry			

AN EXAMPLE OF HARD LUCK.

How a Fortune was Missed.

In addition to the names in the Chancery Court Register, "Foster's New List of Heirs" contains particulars of thousands of heirs who have been advertised for in the leading newspapers by Solicitors and Trustees, who would only be too pleased to hand over the money to the rightful owners if they could be found. Yet the heirs to this unclaimed property and money are actually in complete ignorance of their good fortune, otherwise there would be no need to advertise for them. The money may be sorely needed, yet the heir, knowing nothing about it, does not claim his own.

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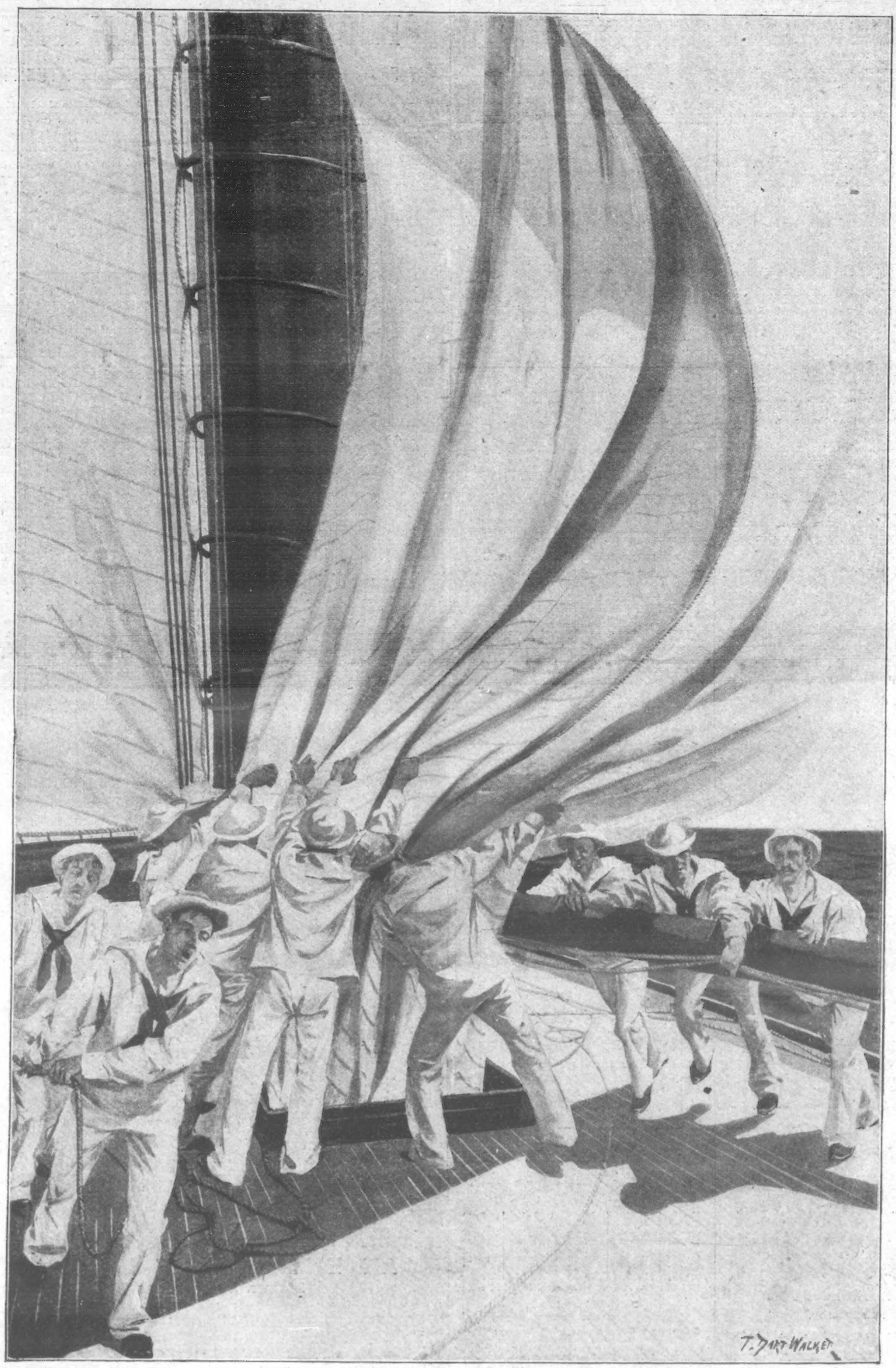

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And Yet They Were Happy.

BY JOHN STRANGE WINTER.

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HE was rich, and she was pretty. People said that his little roughness of manner and brusqueness of speech were delightfully unconventional—so American and so witty. They said of her that she was pretty, awfully pretty, so long as she did not open her mouth. The good people of St. Peter's said that they supposed she would go the usual way of such girls, the girls who are betwixt and between the servant class and the lady class, and that she would end by having her heart broken by someone above her or else in marrying some respectable tradesman, and so live and die in comparative obscurity.

For Morton Harringway, St. Peter's made no predictions. Nobody knew what he would do, whether he would stay as a sort of figurehead in the little sunny watering-place, or whether he would at any moment take a freak and drift away to London or Paris, or even back to his native New York.

He had rooms on the first floor of the middle house of the best terrace in St. Peter's, and there he took his first light meal of the day. He lunched and dined at the Grand, and grumbled very often at the quality of what he got there. It was that which made St. Peter's know that he was rich—only a rich man could have brought himself to grumble at the meals served at the Grand.

Otherwise he was not ostentatious. He paid his subscriptions to the County Club, the Tennis Club, and the Golf Club at Lavinge, three miles away, for at that time St. Peter's had not blossomed out into a golf club of its own, and, what was more, he paid them regularly on the same day that they fell due. He took half-a-dozen journals, smoked the best quality of Russian cigarettes, was always spick and span, and his fishing never cost him less than a hundred a year. Undoubtedly Morton Harringway was very well off, if not actually rich.

For the rest he was a big loose-limbed man, with a cool, deliberate voice, and a pronounced American accent. He was scrupulously neat and clean in all his ways, and absolutely indifferent to the opinion, likes, and dislikes of every one with whom he came in contact.

"No, I won't come to tea, thanks; I never drink it," he remarked coolly to the most important lady of St. Peter's, who had foregathered with him on the way home from tennis, and had invited him to enter her hospitable mansion.

"Well, you are not bound to take tea," she said, with a laugh; "we have other drinks going, you know."

"No, I am not thirsty," he replied simply. "Good-bye, Lady Mary."

Lady Mary turned in at her gates with her aristocratic face in a flame. "I don't drink tea. I'm not thirsty," she repeated angrily, under her breath. "As if I were a mere drinking-saloon. Oh, why—why should these Americans be always so rich?"

It was not often that Lady Mary Pearson felt herself snubbed so plainly in St. Peter's. As a rule she lived the life of a queen on a small scale—a queen regnant. She was not a rich woman for her station, and she had a quiverful of sons and daughters, one of whom was extremely delicate, thus causing her to live for a time at St. Peter's. But whatever there was in the way of society was hers, and hers to command. If Lady Mary walked up the street with a Peterite, that Peterite felt distinctly the better therefor; if Lady Mary was graciously pleased to say, "Come in and have a cup of tea," it would have seemed like flying in the face of Providence—social Providence, at all events—to refuse. Morton Harringway, however, not feeling any need of a drink, did not hesitate to refuse point-blank. Lady Mary was astounded accordingly.

"Was that the American man with you, mother?" said Beatrice Pearson as her mother entered the drawing-room.

"Oh, what? Yes, it was Mr. Harringway. He walked up the road with me."

"Why didn't you bring him in?" she asked in a tone of keen disappointment.

"I did ask him to come in," said Lady Mary.

"Oh, did you? Why didn't he come?"

"He said he wasn't thirsty," returned Lady Mary in her dryest tones.

"Did he, really?" Then Beatrice Pearson burst out laughing. "How deliciously downright Americans are," she added.

"Downright, do you call it?" echoed Lady Mary. "Rude, I should say myself."

"Oh, yes, if they meant it. But they never mean it for that. Why should they? Well, I'm sorry he didn't come in. I suppose he was going to the end house to see little Sharpe."

"Little Sharpe!" echoed Lady Mary. "Do you mean the daughter of the woman who lets lodgings?"

"At No. 30. Yes. They say Mr. Harringway is tremendously gone on her."

"Nonsense," said Lady Mary in cold, decided tones.

"She's very pretty."

"Yes, but it's the sort of prettiness that does not count," rejoined Lady Mary acidly.

"Well, they say that he is tremendously in love with her and that she won't even look at him," Beatrice persisted.

"Sour grapes, my dear," cried Lady Mary. "Why, the man is rolling in money, and being an American, might marry anybody."

"He might even marry one of us," said Beatrice mischievously.

"If by 'us,' you mean our set, you are quite right," declared Lady Mary, but her tone warned Beatrice that she would be wise to discuss the question no further.

It was not long after this that St. Peter's was convulsed with the news that Morton Harringway was going to be married, and to the girl at No. 30, the Crescent, whose mother let part of her house to certain old bachelors of solid respectability and repute.

At first St. Peter's refused to believe it; then, when Morton Harringway was seen here, there, and everywhere with his pretty fiancée, St. Peter's raged no less. But, rage as it would, St. Peter's could not controvert the truth; the engagement was a fact, and would in a very few weeks be consummated.

St. Peter's wanted to see what Morton Harringway would do. Morton Harringway did nothing. He appeared in his wonted haunts, sometimes with "little Sharpe," as they still called her, and sometimes without. A good many people congratulated him, and he accepted their congratulations with the same lack of excitement as he had formerly received or declined their invitations to tea. A few people who knew Mrs. Sharpe took the opportunity of telling her what a fine marriage her daughter was making, but Mrs. Sharpe did not rise to the occasion as she was expected to do. On the contrary, she expressed herself as not at all elated by the match, admitting that certainly Mr. Harringway was well off, but declaring that she, personally, would have preferred her daughter to marry a man nearer to her in age. "There's fifteen years' difference," she said.

As everyone said, what was fifteen years when a man was well off, even rich, and might have married anyone. Every fashionable mother in St. Peter's felt that the mother of "little Sharpe" was positively flying in the face of Providence even to hint at such a thing.

And in due course they were married. St. Peter's drank in any details which oozed forth from No. 30 with an avidity which would have astonished everyone had they heard of it in other quarters.

"He has given her five thousand pounds' worth of diamonds," said one.

"Has he? I heard they were pearls," replied another.

"She is going to have a full Court train and ten bridesmaids," chimed in a third.

"They are going to America to see his people," added a fourth.

But in the end, Annie Sharpe went quietly to church in a single brougham with her mother, and there, followed by a young cousin from London, was wed to the man of her choice. The party, consisting of bride and bridegroom, his best man and her maid, together with Mrs. Sharpe and one of the old gentlemen who had lived at No. 30 for twenty years, all went off to the Grand, where Morton Harringway gave a nice little lunch, after which they went off to London, nobody knowing where their fancy might take them afterwards.

After a week or two they came back to St. Peter's, and took a pleasant villa half a mile out of the town, going to church and taking up life as if they had been married for half-a-dozen years.

No one quite knew what to do. Should they call? Shouldn't they call? No one had known Morton Harringway intimately, no one had known "little Sharpe" at all. And yet they had taken a nice house, had good servants, lived well, and—and—it seemed a shame to shut a nice little girl, who had done well for herself, off from all society because her mother had an admiral and a major living under her roof. So one by one most people went to call on Mrs. Morton Harringway, and one by one Mrs. Harringway returned the calls. But in each case she called off the day of the lady whom she was visiting. St. Peter's thought she was shy, and needed a little encouragement, so St. Peter's called again. St. Peter's asked Mrs. Morton Harringway to tea, and Mrs. Morton Harringway accepted the invitation and never went.

"I never find you at home," said the Vicar's wife to her one day.

"No more you do, Mrs. Jamèson. Come and have a cup of tea with me on Thursday," said the little more than bride.

"I will." But, alas! on Thursday, the little lady of the villa was out; there were no regrets, no excuses—she was out, that was all.

"I'm so sorry I was out the other day when you came," she said afterwards to the Vicar's wife. "I had to go to London. Come another day."

"Oh, I will," said Mrs. Jamèson.

They parted the best of friends, but as Mrs. Jamèson said emphatically to her husband afterwards, if Mrs. Harringway meant to do that kind of thing, she would find society of any kind altogether impossible.

Mrs. Harringway did not seem to mind. She smiled impartially upon all her acquaintances; apparently she never missed the callers or was aware of the fact that she had cut herself off from all chance of becoming friendly with St. Peter's in general. And St. Peter's let the Harringways slide, not knowing whether the little woman was simply falling in with her husband's unsociable ways or whether she simply did not know that engagements are made to be kept, and that society obligations cannot be all on one side. Be that as it might, St. Peter's never knew the truth, excepting that by their own act and deed the Morton Harringways had cut themselves off. And the strangest part of it was—to St. Peter's, that is—that yet they were happy.

THE END.

TAKE CARE when drinking COCOA to have the pure article only, as many so-called "pure" Cocoas contain added matter that is not only unnecessary, but often positively harmful. CADBURY'S is absolutely pure, and a perfect food. Insist on having "Cadbury's," as other Cocoas are sometimes substituted for the sake of extra profit.—[ADVT.]

Rosalind's Fashions.

THE Society for the Protection of Birds will have plenty of scope for humane activity this season, for fashion is demanding feathers and entire birds as millinery adornment wholesale, and in all directions, though of late months—like the lull before the storm—there has been decided decrease in this barbarous fancy. There are, of course, many birds used for food whose plumage may be, and is, adapted for millinery purposes, but, on the other hand, there are thousands of birds slaughtered for the sole purpose of gratifying the momentary fancies of Fashion the inexorable. Some of the feather hats are simply the entire bird—large ones, of course—spread over a low flat shape of net or buckram, with a binding of velvet at the edge which shows slightly. In others it is not the actually bird, but a series of feathers lapping one over the other, and a head placed in the front.

* * *

A Sketch of this kind of chapeau is shown in Fig. 1—from a model of grey feathers on a brim of black velvet. Other hats, again of plumage, are the current shapes covered entirely over brim and crown with short flat feathers, supplemented by a big chou of velvet or ribbon, or knot of ostrich tips. Drakes' and pheasants' plumage are a good deal used, the colouring in both cases blending well with the current tints for materials.

THE PLUMAGE-HAT.

* * *

A Charming Model of the apparently immortal blouse is shown in Fig. 2, expressed in very pale blue satin merveilleux, with broadish incrustations of black lace edged by folds of the satin merv, and further finished by tiny tucks half-way down the bodice, and then left to pouch, and again on the lower sleeve, and left to form a full cuff. This would prove a most useful little bodice for demi-toilette purposes, quiet little dinners, or such occasions, and the colouring should be very becoming to either blonde or brunette of anything like a good complexion. The same design could also be very prettily carried out in white satin and *écru* or string-coloured lace.

A CHARMING BLOUSE.

A SMART MODEL.

* * *

Dressmakers do not send in long bills to their *clientèle* nowadays for nothing, the amount of work in some, and, indeed, most of the gowns, being something fearful and wonderful; the long, tiny tucks to skirts, already difficult to model to the required amount of fit above and sweep below, being alone no mean achievement, even to an accomplished hand. These long tucks form a marked feature of the gown illustrated in Fig. 3, a smart model from one of our premier modistes. This frock is built of *café au lait* cashmere, with a stock, broad waistband, and long scarf-ends of soft folded silk of chocolate colour. The tucks are allowed to fly freely near the bottom of an upper skirt, thus forming a flounce, round which are run two rows of chocolate-coloured ribbon; and below this upper flounce falls a second, also finished by rows of the chocolate ribbon. The sleeves here, it will be noticed, are met below the elbow by long gloves.

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Influenza, a few years ago, left much pain about my eyes, they have been weak ever since. The excess of mucous in nostrils and throat was very disagreeable and annoying, throat was very bad, often hoarse, and I experienced difficulty in breathing. Left ear had been dull 12 years, right was tender and any cold in it caused it to be deaf. I gladly testify to the value of Aerial Medication, for since using same the above troubles have become things of the past. I received kind and considerate attention, and advise all sufferers to obtain the treatment. R. SINGLETON, Marsh House, Gt. Eccleston, near Garstang.

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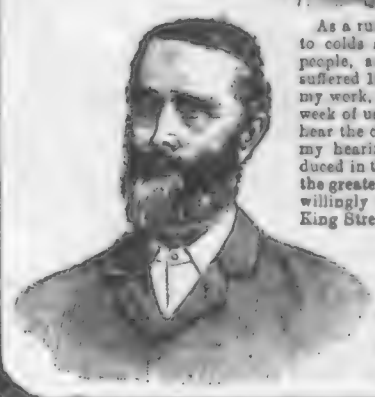
I am not a person of many words, but please accept my sincere thanks for the benefit I have derived from your wonderful treatment, which is so simple and easy. I have been losing my hearing 30 years, ten out of that have been living in a world by myself, as I could not hear anything. Since using Aerial Medication I am happy to say my hearing is restored. I used the treatment in '98 and have not felt the need of it since. I shall never tire of recommending it. — Mrs. AIRD, 88, Helven Drive, Glasgow.



As a rule I have always enjoyed good health, I was subject to colds and occasional stuffiness in head, the same as most people, and this chiefly, brought on deafness, from which I suffered 15 years. I experienced great difficulty in carrying on my work, people had to talk very loud in my ear. After first week of using Aerial Medication I was agreeably surprised to hear the clock tick, the treatment made steady improvement in my hearing and within 15 weeks had overcome the trouble produced in the previous 15 years. I recommend the treatment with the greatest confidence, and if proof of my cure is desired I will willingly reply to any one for their own good.—A. DAVIS, 14, King Street, Whittington Moor, Chesterfield.

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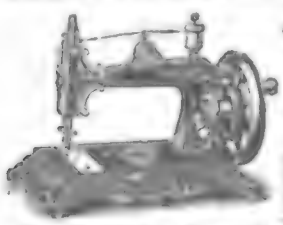

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THE WORLD OF WOMEN.

ALREADY the request of Queen Alexandra that Coronation dresses may be made of silk and satin of British manufacture has begun to bear fruit. Several of the great London firms have recently placed large orders with our home manufacturers, and the result is an enormous revival of industries in this country. It is ridiculous for prejudiced people to say that England cannot compete with France either in texture or design, and I am delighted to think that our thoughtful Queen has expressed her wishes to her subjects upon

Such an Important Matter.

I grieve to learn that I have even one pro-Boer among my readers. Foreigners may be excused on the score of ignorance, for, of course, our books and papers do not circulate among them, and the "Gutter Press" of Continental towns and cities has the most cogent of reasons for piling up abuse of us; but that English men and women should join hands with the enemies of

Their King and Country

is unthinkable! It has been proved by letters found in the possession of a Hollander that Dr. Leyds set on foot and fostered all the falsehoods that were circulated about the suffering of the women and children in camps in which they have been sheltered, protected, and fed by us for weeks and months. What would have been said, I wonder, if we

Had Left Them All

to starve on the veldt, which was the alternative fate? And yet, because we have been humane and generous, we have been fiercely attacked by those who know better, and who are traitors to their country. And it is not that these traitors love the Boers, but because they hate their own kith and kin, that they recklessly spread falsehoods and gloat over any reverse we may meet with in the field.

The *Lady's Pictorial* of Saturday, Oct. 5, has a description of what "Butterfly" calls "A Peep into Egerton Burnett's New Pattern Box." To read it will, I am sure, induce many of my friends to write to him for a "box" on their own account before they decide the weighty matter of the selection of a

New Frock for Winter Wear.

His address is the Royal Serge Warehouse, Wellington, Somerset. I believe "Butterfly" is right in saying that we might shut our eyes and dip into the contents of the box at random, for all his materials are so good that to make a mistake in selection is almost impossible. For ordinary knockabout wear the "Epping" is capital stuff. It is double width, and only

One and Fourpence-Halfpenny

a yard. For those who have a liking for a pretty fancy cloak, not too loud in design or colouring, there is the "Wallace" tweed. The check is very faintly marked by threads of red interwoven in darker colourings. The price is 1s. 7½d. Among the patterns are many very pretty cloths, friezes, and hopsacks; and of course there is also the famous "Royal" serge, manufactured by Egerton Burnett only, and known all the world over as

The Best Serge Material

ever made. It is interesting to know that Egerton Burnett has been appointed quite recently as manufacturer of serges to Queen Alexandra and the Empress of Russia. To a correspondent I reply that almost all the new coats, whether full-length or three-quarter only, have full capes on the shoulders, and sleeves wide enough to go over easily

The Fuller Dress-Sleeve

as at present worn; but I described so recently the mantles and jackets which are in vogue just now that I need not go into the subject again at present. At a recent wedding in London the bridesmaids wore cream-coloured cloth dresses, made with plain skirts, very full round the bottom, and bolero bodices with satin and lace trimmings, and lace vests over pale pink silk. Their hats of

Tucked Tulle

were trimmed with black ostrich plumes. White has been more in favour for bridesmaids' dresses of late than colours; and voile, crêpe-de-Chine, silk, or cashmere are the favourite materials. So now my young friends know what to choose if any of them are about to attend a bride at the altar. A girl asks how the pretty

Transparent Colours

which she has seen in dresses at the theatre are obtained. She thinks that a ball-frock would look well if it were made in that style. The simplest way is to make the skirt with several layers of very thin material, such as gauze, tulle, or chiffon of different colours one over the other. As many as six or seven layers may be used. The effect is charming, for with every movement of the wearer the colours shimmer and change, and the variety of combination seems endless. But such a frock is expensive. There seems to be at present a regular

Crusade Against the Long Skirt,

which is so troublesome and unhealthy for those women who have to go about always on their feet or in omnibuses. An American friend tells me that she and her fellow-countrywomen were surprised when they came to England to see so many women trailing long skirts after them in the street. "We never do that at home," she said in her brisk, decided way, and some of the New York, Boston, and Washington belles have started what they call a "Rainy-Day" Club. Members of this club who walk, or go about in the street-cars, have agreed to wear in bad weather short and not too wide skirts. Of course they were laughed at by their long-skirted friends, but the comfort of not having a long and heavy garment to hold up out of the mud was so great that it more than made up for the annoyance of a few jeers. American women are not such slaves to public opinion as we are; truly, some of us make guys of ourselves when we put on a highly fashionable but absurd-looking hat or toque; if the headgear is the mode of the hour, we do not care how ridiculous it looks. It is quite safe to have elbow-sleeves put into evening bodices for autumn or early winter wear. They are in fashion now, but far be it from me to say that they will last many months or even weeks.

My Fashion Illustrations

represent the loose three-quarter coats that are the newest fashion. Very *chic* is that one in dark cloth trimmed with row upon row of steel braid, and turned out at the front with black velvet. The hat is of cloth and fancy braid, trimmed with black wings. The other coat is in cloth with velvet straps laid down the sides and collar and revers to match; and a design in tinsel braid between the double strappings. The hat is one of those flat ones that fashion is now so attracted towards; it is trimmed with embroidered silk held in place by a handsome buckle.

Here is a pretty little poem called—

What Is It All?

What is it all when all is told,
This ceaseless toiling for fame or gold,
The fleeting joy or bitter tears?
We are only here for a few short years.
Nothing our own but the silent past,
Loving or hating, nothing can last.
Each pathway leads to the silent fold,
Oh! What is it all when all is told?

What is it all? A grassy mound
Where day or night there is never a sound,
Save the soft low moan of the passing breeze
As it lovingly rustles the silent trees;
Or a thoughtful friend, with whispered prayer,
May sometimes break the stillness there,
Then hurry away from the gloom and cold.
Oh! What is it all when all is told?

What is it all? Just passing through—
A cross for me and a cross for you.
Ours seem heavy while others are light,
But God in the end maketh all things right.
He "tempers the wind" with such loving care,
Knows the burden that each can bear,
Then changes life's grey into heavenly gold.
Ah! That is all when all is told.

I do not know the author.

Beautiful Note-Paper.

Among the little luxuries of life are pliable pens and excellent note-paper. The city firm of Henry Good and Son, 12, Moorgate Street, might well go two better, so far as appellation merely is concerned, and call themselves Best and Co.,

A FASHIONABLE COAT IN CLOTH AND VELVET.

A THREE-QUARTER COAT TRIMMED WITH STEEL BRAID.

after producing their unrivalled "Parchment" and "Chafford" note-paper and envelopes.

Try Boraxaline

for softening water. I have many times recommended it before in "The World of Women." No one need be afraid to use the preparations of the Patent Borax Company, Limited. Boraxaline can be bought at Whiteley's Dispensing Department, in Westbourne Grove. It is made up in packets of

Ornamented Paper.

and sold in boxes of half-a-dozen packets. Do I like oil-stoves? Yes and no. If they are well and carefully managed they are a comfort in a house, and economical also. If not well managed and kept clean, they are the very reverse of a comfort. It is not enough to fill them and keep the wicks in order. Inside and out, the lamp-stove must be attended to most carefully. Before buying an oil-stove, inspect those which are

Offered to the Public

by the Rippingille Albion Lamp Company. Stoves sent out by this company have been brought to a high state of perfection: the offices are at 6 and 7, Stonecutter Street, Farringdon Street, E.C. For catalogues, write to the head office, R.A.L. Co., Aston Road, Birmingham.

I wind up with a sweet poem by Winifred E. Heard

Patient Mother.

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With patient smile each trifling task
Is done each day anew;
'Tis hers to give and ours to ask,
Each day the long year through.
The small demands of every day,
Life's round of wear and tear,
Who shall evade, or who delay
The mark it's leaving there?
The whitening hair, the furrowed cheek,
The well-loved voice, grown oh, so weak!

The toilsome round of little things,
The irksome calls each day;
The weariness of life that clings,
About her face alway—
'Tis we who love her best can see
This ceaseless toil and fret
However patient she may be,
However bravely met.
Each trial that comes—'tis all in vain
Our patient mother hides her pain.

Dear, aged mother, still the best,
The truest love we know!
The one more patient than the rest
With all our faults below.
A martyr's aureole might hide
Her hair that once was gold,
So bravely has she borne the tide
Of changes life might hold.
Ah! when she knows of life's last sleep,
A golden harvest she will reap!

MARGUERITE.

DON'T LOOK OLD.—With advancing years greyness increases. Stop this with LOCKYER'S SULPHUR HAIR RESTORER, which darkens to the former colour and preserves the appearance. LOCKYER'S large Bottles everywhere.—[ADVT.]

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9 ft. long 6 ft. wide ...	3 15 0	6 0 0	20 ft. long 10 ft. wide ...	9 15 0	14 0 0
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12 ft. long 8 ft. wide ...	5 15 0	8 10 0	21 oz. Glass for Roof, 5 per cent. extra.		

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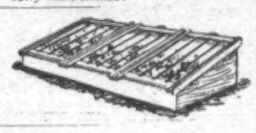

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Best quality. Perfect sheets, 27 in. wide: 3 ft., 10½d.; 4 ft., 1s. 2d.; 5 ft., 1s. 5d.; 6 ft., 1s. 9d.; 7 ft., 2s.; 8 ft., 2s. 4d.; 9 ft., 2s. 9d.; 10 ft., 3s. 2d. Ridging, 1s. 9d. per length. Galvanised Roofing Nails, 2s. 3d. per gross. Washers, 1s. 2d. per gross.

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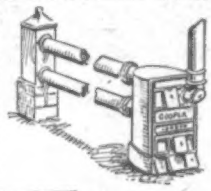

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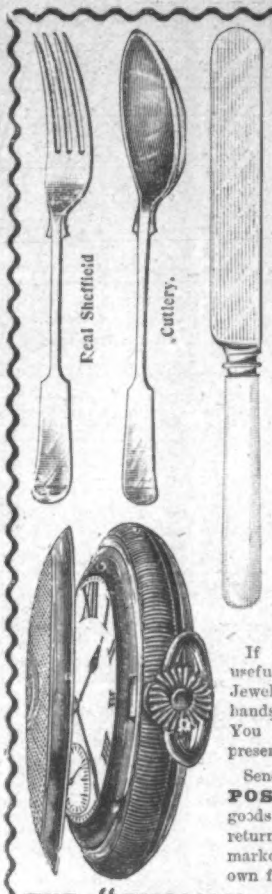

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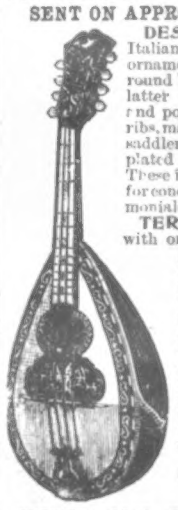

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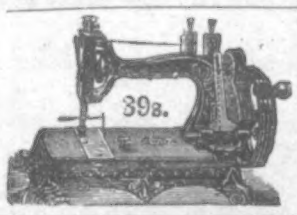

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THE RACING WORLD.

THE RACING WORLD cannot complain for want of incident to liven matters up just now. What with racing in France, the Kempton Meeting, due to be worked through on Friday and Saturday,

Growing Interest in the Cesarewitch,

that will be on us next week almost before we know this is over, and last but not least, Lester Reiff's being warned off, affairs have crowded themselves unusually close.

We must feel rather pleased that Kilmarnock II. managed to take the Grand Prix du Conseil Municipal. He happens to be an American horse, owned, trained, and on this occasion ridden by Americans, but that does not exactly destroy ground for our jubilation, for, you see, while we miss certain particulars which might directly count to our credit, there is one that tells greatly—namely, the flattering testimonial to our home form. Through this victory of Kilmarnock's, it is easy to reckon our three-year-olds, at any rate, as better than we most of us deemed them to be. Taking one line with Royal George and Doricles, we may arrive at most brilliant conclusions. Without going so far, it is easy to recognise that we have been underrating the crop. Moreover, recent running speaks also the right way.

Certainly the threes came out right "on the top" with the fours in

The Jockey Club Stakes,

for Pietermaritzburg ran right away from Diamond Jubilee, now retired from active service on the turf, Epsom Lad, who once more beat the Jubilee, and Disguise II., who could not stay. The terms on which the older horses had to meet their juniors were very harsh, and we must remember that it would not want a first-rater to win with so much advantage in the conditions. However,

Pietermaritzburg

did win, and very cleverly indeed; and called attention to the great chance his stable companion, Mannlicher, has in the Cesarewitch. St. Amour, too, was successful; and other successes pointed to Kingsclere as being in fine form.

On Friday, at Kempton Park, in

The Kempton Stakes,

we shall see a much fairer deal with the pick of our four-year-olds arrayed against such threes as Volodyovski, winner of the Derby; Doricles, who beat him in the St. Leger; and William the Third, also a successful rival of Mr. Whitney's horse. This will be an affair worth going a very long way to assist at. I do a bold thing in fancying that

Doricles

will, at any rate, be the best of the three-year-olds; and mine is also an unfashionable selection among the fours, as I prefer

Kilmarnock II.

to Santoi, Epsom Lad, and the rest. Between the two brigades I shall take my luck with Mr. Leopold de Rothschild's fine colt, who, I am sure, has been improving faster than most.

Saturday's Duke of York's Stakes is sure to draw a large field, and he will be lucky who can pick the winner. A fortunate person would be he who could tell beforehand which of Sam Darling's lot (a whole field in themselves) would be his choice. Revenue the public have been fancying. Somehow I am not quite that way of thinking, as the Cambridgeshire seems to me more his race. However, though undoubtedly Darling must be very dangerous, the prize will want a lot of winning. Caiman will take a deal of beating, and on the book Ypsilanti is to be made a winner. My old friend Australian Star is by no means out of it. I think that if I take

Caiman and Darling's Selected

as the most likely pair, and the other two mentioned in a little lot against the field, I may go close, but, as I said, the winner must want a lot of finding.

As to the Cesarewitch, I am downright afraid to tackle it, for the field will be great, and so many horses are well fancied. I do not propose to spin a long yarn about the probable starters, etc., but will be content with a note here and there. In the first place, Sidus is entitled to be favourite, and should go close unless the Doncaster form is wrong. Mannlicher I must take on my side, and Sinopi, who can stay. The Solicitor is, I think, more likely to land the Cambridgeshire than the long race. Osboch is well backed. Rougemont I know nothing about. Scintillant never looked or went better. Gyp is all right.

Sidus and Sinopi

will be my pair unless Revenue edges the latter out. Mannlicher and Rambling Katie are the next most dangerous in my opinion.

Lester Reiff's Sentence

took most of the racing world by surprise. That his position was by no means secure was well known, but even if the Stewards became dissatisfied with his doings we did not expect him to be so severely dealt with. His being excommunicated means a tremendous lot, for the jockey was earning a great income and held a good social position. Among his friends at Newmarket he was really respected. I do not think there ever has been a jockey of his age who, in the ordinary affairs of life, carried himself more reputably. Many did not believe in his riding; and, taking the most charitable view of it, latterly he did frequently invite suspicion by the method he adopted of waiting behind other horses and coming so late you might readily believe he was not very anxious to win.

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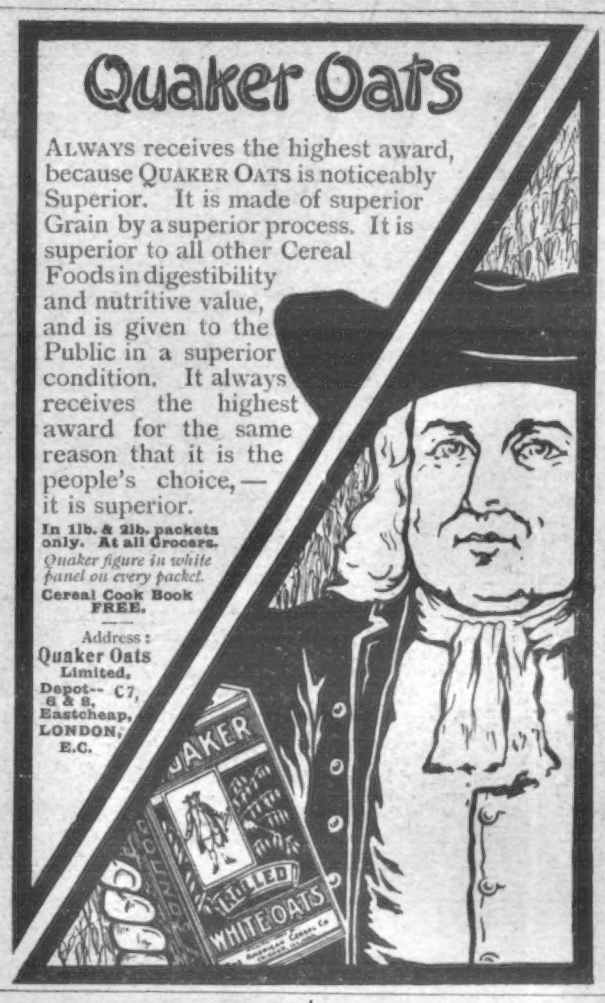

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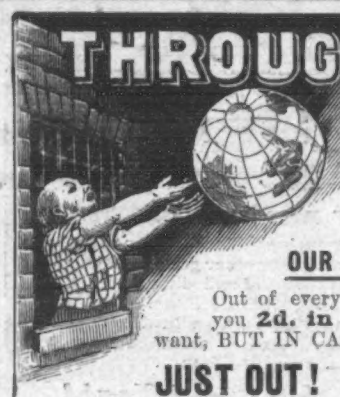

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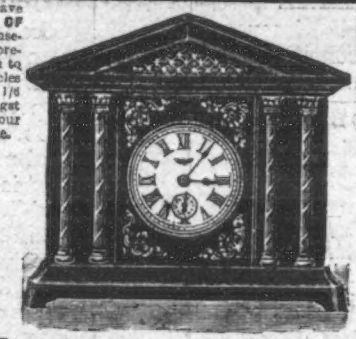

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